

Janesville thermometer readings,  
Saturday, Nov. 19:

8 a. m.	31
9 a. m.	32
10 a. m.	33



## The Open Door?—The Block to Peace.

Advertisements.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Applications for marriage licenses were made by Ralph Edwin Loucks, Dells; Marie Eales, Janesville; William John Kennedy, Footville; Elizabeth C. Grove, Janesville; Henry Harnack, Center; Hazel M. Murphy, Footville; A. O. Benushi, Frieda M. Harnack, Center; and James R. Carroll, Deloit and Sarah C. Drammond.

The wide streets and boulevards of Russian cities, and the great circles and squares afford ample space for markets which, however, cannot be confined to the market spaces of imperial days because of the needs of shops and the universal

**SCHOOL PADS 5c.**  
For sale at The Gazette Office.

On route 61, the most popular route from Janesville to Milwaukee and as they pass through Delavan, Elkton to East Troy. It will be of great importance to this section as the direct routes from this section to Milwaukee through 61 from

## The First N

Janesville

# National Bank

## Wisconsin

**E. L. SCHOOF,**  
(Late of Kem  
**NORTH WASHINGTON.**

**F. J. CARROLL**  
 erer's Garage)  
**FREET** End of car line.

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that could challenge British control of the seas led to what American officers believe was a policy of avoiding battle except where all odds were in favor of the submarine, whereas a bolder employment of the boats might have brought different results.

this coming year. When this stretch is completed, motorists will have a solid band of concrete road between East Troy to Milwaukee. This is route 61, the most popular route from Jansville to Milwaukee and as them through Delavan, Elkhart and to East Troy. It will be of great importance to this section as the direct routes from this section to Milwaukee through 61 from

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

**MONDAY, NOV. 21.**  
 Evening—  
 C. Party for participants in "Kathleen."  
 La Prairie Grange meets at hall.  
 Trinity Church Guild.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 22.**  
 Afternoon—  
 Delphian Society—Mrs. Skillen.  
 Circle 1, M. E. church, Mrs. Case.  
 Evening—  
 "Sex Dances," Massena.  
 Box social at Stebbinsville school.

**Has Tea Friday.**—Mrs. Lloyd Daves, 734 Milton avenue, was hostess Friday, at her home, of an afternoon tea club. Bridge was the amusement for the afternoon, at which Mrs. Edward Byer and Miss Ruth Kennedy took prizes. The tea was served by the hostess at six o'clock.

**Mrs. Arthur Wright**, North Terrace street, will entertain the club at their next meeting in two weeks.

**To Have Club.**—Mrs. Harry Rump, Cherry street, will entertain a club of young women at 7:30 Monday night.

**Attend Beloit Party.**—Mrs. Hacken Fredrick, Beloit, was given a surprise party Tuesday at her home. A number from this city attended and enjoyed the evening of games and dancing. A two course supper was served late in the evening, and the guests of honor presented with a number of gifts.

Those who motored down from here were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mork, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quade, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellheim, Mrs. B. Schre, Miss Anna Bohlen, Miss Anna Erickson and Otto Gohs.

**Has Club Wednesday.**—Mrs. Evelyn Welch McMillan, South Jackson street, invited the members of a club to her guests Wednesday night. Sewing filled the evening and a lunch was served.

**Has Birthday Party.**—William Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bern and Palmer, Forest Park boulevard observed his seventh birthday Saturday by inviting a number of his boy friends to a matinee at the Beloit refreshments were served at a down-town cafe.

**Sponsors Card Party.**—Circle 11, St. Patrick's church, sponsored a successful card party and a cake sale in the school hall Friday night, more than 150 attending. Prize at Five Hundred was won by Mrs. Joe Jovine. Mrs. Bern and Palmer, Forest Park boulevard observed his seventh birthday Saturday by inviting a number of his boy friends to a matinee at the Beloit refreshments were served at a down-town cafe.

**Mrs. Spolin Entertains.**—Mrs. Thomas Spolin, South Franklin street, entertained the W. I. U. club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at the bridge were won by Mrs. Edna Edwards, Mrs. Michael Birmingham and John Sheridan. Refreshments were served after the game.

**Have Dinner.**—Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKewan, 722 Glen street, entertained at a 7:30 dinner Friday night in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKewan.

**Mrs. Doane Has Club.**—Eight members of a sewing club were entertained at a 6:30 dinner Friday night by Mrs. F. K. Doane, 26 Harrison street.

**Meet Wednesday.**—The D. Y. B. club will hold its regular meeting at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. The meeting night has been changed from Monday to Wednesday night. The club will have charge of the 6:15 supper next Wednesday night. Mrs. Misses Miriam Decker, Verna Seidmore and Lulu Korn.

**To Have Fun.**—The Helical Circle of the Baptist church will hold a county fair November 29 instead of Nov. 26, as was first planned.

**With Mrs. Green.**—The Main Street bridge club met Friday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Green. The main street bridge club was the game was taken by Mrs. Charles Schaller and Mrs. William Hemmings.

**Celebrates Birthday.**—John McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, South Bluff street, celebrated his ninth birthday Thursday by having eight friends to a party at his home from 7:30 o'clock. Games and music filled the time and a supper was served at six o'clock. He was presented with a shower of gifts as souvenir of the day.

**Meets at Putnam's.**—The Friday afternoon club met this week at the home of Mrs. C. S. Putnam. Lawrence Avenue. Bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Fred Capelle taking the prize, while Mrs. Harry Smith was presented with a gift prize. Coffee and rolls were served at 4:30.

**Has Party Wednesday.**—Mrs. John Mapes, South Franklin street, entertained a party of women Wednesday evening. Five Hundred was played and a tea was served.

**Primary Teachers Meet.**—A meeting of all primary teachers of the public schools of the city was held at the Webster school Friday. Miss Ella Jacobson of the Rock County Teachers Training school, was re-elected president. She gave an interesting talk on the work that is to be taken up by the council this year. Community singing was enjoyed, after which Miss Edna Hood, Kenosha, talked on "Education Through Freedom." Presidents of the Parent-Teachers association were invited as special guests.

A social hour, filled with games and music, followed in the church. Miss Genevieve McGinley, Miss Agnes Smith had charge of the refreshments, which were served at 9:30.

**Assists in Concert.**—Mrs. Louise De Vaux Murtough has just returned from Chicago, where she assisted Miss Edith Welch in a concert given at the Webster school. The Southside Y. M. C. A. at Oak Park, Ill. An elaborate dinner preceded the concert.

**With Mrs. Case.**—Circle 1 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. H. Case, 432 South Bluff street Tuesday afternoon.

**Meet at Benisons.**—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benison, Milton avenue, entertained the women of Circle 4 of the Methodist church and their husbands Friday night. About 40 attended. A program was given during the evening. Miss Nina Bauer giving a reading, Mrs. H. R. Clithero, two piano solos, after which a refreshment was held. A bill was contended as the notion, with Mrs. Alta Gardner, Mrs. Mary Yates, Mrs. Lyle Beard and

Miss Nellie Atchinson acting as law. Miss Cora Wilhelm as judge, while the following composed the jury: Mrs. Grace Saylor, Mrs. Ben Kimminger, Mrs. Maude Gifford and Mrs. Maude Venable. Helen Yates was clerk of the court and Boyd Gardner was sheriff. Besides causing a great deal of amusement, the trial furnished information for many. Mrs. Benison served refreshments at the close of the evening.

**Mrs. Jeffrie Waterman.**—Mrs. William Jeffrie, 235 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained Friday night at a dinner party, dinner being served at seven o'clock in the dining and living rooms. The table was beautifully decorated with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Dinners were laid for 30 and bridge played in the evening. Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Miss Carrie John Rexford and Fred Capelle being the prize winners.

**Returns from Rockford.**—Mrs. Mary Connell, Lincoln street, returned from Rockford, where she went to attend a surprise party that was given for her daughter, Mrs. Farnell Murphy.

**For Mr. Sells.**—Mrs. Thomas Jeffrie and Miss Ruth Jeffrie, Third street, gave a dinner Wednesday night in honor of W. H. Sells, Chicago, who talked at the library on "Three Score Years and Ten." Twelve guests were seated at one long table.

**Mrs. John J. Schuman.**—Mrs. John J. Schuman, 423 South Jackson street, has returned from Waukegan, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Patrick McCullough, spent Friday and Saturday at his home.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy.**—Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, has returned from her son for an operation. He is reported as doing well.

**Stuart Lamb and Ralph Moore.**—Milton Lamb and Ralph Moore, Milton, arrived at Beloit Friday night and will be here for the week-end.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield.**—Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield and children, Visca avenue, are visiting Milwaukee relatives.

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**Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil.**—Mrs. Anna McNeil and Mrs. Louis Levy are home from a Chicago visit.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carle.**—Highland avenue, have gone to St. Paul, Minn., where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carle, until after Christmas.

**Miss Mylva Snashall.**—Miss Mylva Snashall, South Main street, came home from the University of Wisconsin for a week-end visit.

**Mr. George Bowman.**—Madison, is a guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, St. Lawrence avenue.

**Mrs. J. H. McVicar.**—South Third street, will be in Chicago to spend a week with relatives.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Dower.**—South Main street, will close their home for the winter and will leave Sunday for Edgemoor, where they will live at the Hotel Carlton until spring. Their son-in-law, Roy MacDonald, is manager of the hotel.

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**William and Harry Ryan.**—Cherry street, were Friday visitors in Madison.

**Mrs. E. S. MacDonald.**—Holmes street, and Miss Mary MacDonald, Beloit, have returned from Madison, where they were guests for several days at the Danmet MacDonald home.

**URGENT U. S. PORTABLE HOUSES FOR PERU.**—Purchase of American portable houses to solve the problem of providing cheaper, more substantial, and better homes for the workers of Lima, is advocated by the newspaper El Tiempo. Interest in this type of wooden houses follows the erection here of a small portable building in which has been shown the Seattle Chamber of Commerce exhibit of progress made in that city.

The articles in El Tiempo urge the erection of groups of these houses in the outlying districts of the city, suggesting plans for the ultimate purchase by the occupants on a monthly installment plan. Practically all houses in this part of Peru, where rain seldom falls, have been built of mud or unburnt adobe brick.

**RICH WIDOW AIDS CONVICTED REIDS.**—Mrs. Glendower Evans, wealthy widow, has contributed \$10,000 toward the defense fund of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italian communists convicted at Dedham, Mass., of having murdered a factory paymaster and his guard and robbed them of \$18,000. The men have asked for a new trial.

## NEIGHBORHOOD COUNTY PLANS FOR ROADS

**\$565,000 Bond Issue Proposed to Green County Board.**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
 A bond issue of \$565,000 and the building and improving of a large number of Green county roads was proposed at the meeting of the board of supervisors here Wednesday by the highway committee. The high cost of concrete will be presented to the board by L. K. Hefty, chairman, to see whether or not the county shall continue to build this type of road.

On highway 42, beginning at New Glarus and extending south; concrete construction, of estimated cost of \$110,000.

On highway 29, from Browdstown west; concrete construction of estimated cost of \$110,000.

On highway 20, beginning at the western line of Green county and extending east; concrete construction of estimated cost of \$20,000.

On highway 12, beginning at the northern line of Green county and extending north; gravel or crushed rock construction at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

On highway 65, bridge in Jordan Center, at an estimated cost of \$2,000.

On highway 20 beginning at the city limits of Monroe and extending on Beloit street to about Dodge street.

In the town of Washington, grading and draining the Madison road, at an estimated cost of \$18,000.

In the town of Albany and DeCATUR, improving the Broadhead-Albany road with gravel and 8-foot concrete, at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

In the town of Twin Grove, improving the highway west of Twin Grove with crushed rock, at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

On the Jordan Valley road, improving the concrete at an estimated cost of \$14,000.

The distances in all cases are in feet, depending upon the cost of the work and it being left open as to whether the work is far as the money will allow.

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**  
 Editor Gazette:  
 I note that Judge George Grimm is ready to call a session of the Grand Jury in Rock county. It is my opinion that such a session should be called for a general survey of conditions in Rock county on the application of law.

The residents of the county are not only interested in seeing the law enforced as demanded by Judge Grimm, but also in how punishment is applied in the event of conviction.

A grand jury could learn much that would be of value, on the prohibition issue. They might learn why the residents of the county are not only interested in seeing the law enforced as demanded by Judge Grimm, but also in how punishment is applied in the event of conviction.

Not saying that all illicit liquor is being made in and sold in Rock county, it is a known fact that there is too much being distributed and sold for the good of the county.

But there is another interesting fact for the grand jury to probe and find out just how the law is applied on committing prisoners is applied in the county. Men committed to jail for six months and a year never see the inside of a cell and in several instances violate their parole openly. The grand jury might learn that instead of a county jail, we have a parole agency, not intended in helping a jail, but a boarding house for people committed to jail by the courts.

If there is any punishment in having a bootlegger committed to jail during the day and then turned out the same night, paroled to any one, possibly the grand jury could determine the punishment or even the reform sought by law.

We have one county official being quoted that the suspect being held in the Beloit prison is "not guilty"—but at the same time I understand he has not lifted his hand to find out who is guilty.

I for one believe that a grand jury session would do much good. Even if it costs the county more money to keep prisoners in jail where the courts intended they should be.

**A FARMER.**  
 who has called upon the sheriff without results.

## At the Theatres

**"FOUR HOUSEMEN" AT APOLLO.**  
 The long-continued production, "The Four Housemen," the Apollonian, produced by Metro company and directed by Rex Ingram, is being shown at the Apollo theater for a week's engagement, showing twice daily, afternoon and night. But one performance will be given in the evening, due to the length of the picture.

Following the story, as written by V. Massimo, famous Spanish author, is said to have made the picture one of the greatest in all of the millions who have read it, is "disappointed." All details were worked out with the greatest care in order to make the picture the greatest one ever produced.

After church family banquets at which there were 600 fathers and sons present, nearly all went to the Congressional church to participate in joint exercises. It had been planned to march and have a song fest at Main and Milwaukee streets but this was cancelled on account of the rain.

Frank T. Dorr, leader of the singing and Alexander E. Matheson presided. Sing Song to Author.

Unaware of the fact, the audience honored the speaker, Duncan Clark by singing "Men of Gallies," which he wrote many years ago while covering a Sunday school convention at Louisville, Ky., as a newspaper reporter. It was the first time he said that he had heard a large body of people sing it and sing it so well. Mr. Clark gave up newspaper work to become a writer and director of the Middle-western division of the Boys Club Federation, with headquarters in Chicago.

He stressed the importance of running the father and son program of enterprise on a sound basis with both the junior and the senior partner living up to their side of the agreement. "There can be no greater teaching for future worthwhile good than this meeting tonight," said Mr. Clark. "The combination of father and son, is the greatest we can have. The father with his experience and influence, good, the boy with his promise of future worthwhile achievements. It takes a man to make a man and the father is many times the better man. It has been the fact that the father made of his son, a man. A bond of intimacy and comradeship should be formed early in life which will continue as the years go by."

**"REPUTATION" AT THE BEVERLY.**  
 "Reputation," Priscilla Dean's greatest picture play, will be shown at the Beverly theater in a number of productions. Tuesday evening of next week. It provides a wonderful channel for the display of the great talents of Priscilla Dean.

The star plays a dual role: that of mother and of daughter. The mother is first seen as a beautiful, radiant with health and conscious of her power as the most famous actress in Europe. Then, as the story unfolds, the effect of unrestrained dissipation is shown to her countenance, which shows her as a woman whose face is a hideous death-mask in which the eyes glow with maniacal passion.

For the role of the daughter Miss Dean used only the customary screen make-up, but for the higher dramatic effect, she used a special make-up to every device in the trick-box of make-up to distort her classic features, to make her look like a woman who has lived through the effects of dissipation living upon the expression.

In her difficult part, Priscilla Dean is one and the same person. It will tax the credulity to admit that Priscilla Dean plays both roles, and that no scenario is "double" by another.

**CLEVELAND BUILDERS MEET DIFFICULTIES**  
 Cleveland, O.—The usual difficulties encountered in any large building in Cleveland having been overcome, the construction of the Fourth Federal Reserve bank is rapidly progressing. Owing to the bed of quicksand which underlies the business section of the city, it was necessary to build cofferdams for protection while constructing the foundation.

Steel sheet piling, braced with a network of extremely heavy timber, was put in as a preliminary to excavating the basement and the driving of the concrete piles which support the main structure.

Three thousand piles, which in length will extend more than 18 miles, were used. The lowest concrete footing under the columns is 30 feet above the lake and the longest concrete piles which support these footings are 38 feet long.

**CHILEANS ADMIRE MORAL FORCE OF U. S.**  
 Santiago, Chile.—Chileans admire the moral and spiritual force of the United States more than its greatness and material power, declared President Alessandri in an address at an official reception to William M. Collier, of Auburn, N. Y., the new American ambassador.

The president said Chile was grateful for the assistance North Americans had given in its economic development. He believed Chile had the right to be considered as an interesting factor in the commercial activities of the future owing to its 3,000 miles of coast line on the Pacific, its coal mines and its great nitrate fields.

He described the Monroe Doctrine as a "concrete expression of the moral and economic solidarity of the new continent and the enthusiastic expression of our faith and our sincere internationalism."

Ambassador Collier, in his response, referred to the fact that the United States had invested in Chile \$200,000,000 more than in all the other South American republics combined. He expressed the hope that there would be an increase in travel between Chile and the United States, an exchange in professors, a greatly stimulated interest in the history of the two nations and that their newspapers would publish impartial reports of current events in the two republics.

**FUR FABRIC WRAP FOR WINTER DAYS.**

This attractive winter coat is made of lapinex, a new fur fabric which resembles seal. Large bell-shaped sleeves with tassels and a deep cape collar are interesting features of this wrap. It is but one of the many new wraps which are being made of fur fabrics.

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 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS  
 Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

## MASS MEETING OF FATHERS AND SONS

**Church Family Dinners Followed by Crowded Church Meeting.**

Bonds between the senior and junior members in a great partnership of 600 men and boys of Janesville was cemented more closely at banquets in six churches and a mass meeting at the Congressional church Friday night as a part of the "Father and Son Week" program.

After church family banquets at which there were 600 fathers and sons present, nearly all went to the Congressional church to participate in joint exercises. It had been planned to march and have a song fest at Main and Milwaukee streets but this was cancelled on account of the rain.

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Ambassador Collier, in his response, referred to the fact that the United States had invested in Chile \$200,000,000 more than in all the other South American republics combined. He expressed the hope that there would be an increase in travel between Chile and the United States, an exchange in professors, a greatly stimulated interest in the history of the two nations and that their newspapers would publish impartial reports of current events in the two republics.

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## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

**COMING EVENTS, SUNDAY, NOV. 20.**  
 Afternoon—  
 New bill at Myers theater.  
 Musical rehearsal at Y. M. C. A.  
 Vespers at Y. W. C. A.  
 Evening—  
 Dr. Malvin Branton at Congregational church.  
 Monday, Nov. 21.  
 Red Cross drive.  
 Evening—  
 Rehearsal for Kiwanis minstrel.  
 Co. M. banquet at Edgemoor.

**On Job 54 Years**

But the truth is the key to the whole situation is more likely to be found in the mechanics of the procedure than in anything else. If an agreement on naval armament could be reached at once, unquestionably the American delegation would be tempted to sign it and put it out of the way as a concrete achievement. The British and Japanese delegations, by experts, takes time, and members of the naval body with whom the correspondent talked were unable to understand a guess as to the other side that will be consumed before final signatures can be attached.

**Hope of the Japanese.**  
 Meanwhile, the effect of Mr. Hughes' tactics thus far has been to make the British and Japanese delegations at least believe that he is so deeply interested in naval armament that he would dispose of this question quite apart from what they could or could not get out of the American officials to whom this view is brought. It is not known whether the original invitation is examined it will be seen how important a relationship he conceives for Eastern questions, to have the reduction of naval armament in the Pacific, the British and Japanese through several of their spokesmen have given out the view that they believe the "United States delegation is not so much interested in naval armament as they are in the reduction of naval armament."

**Refuting Committee Work.**  
 Whatever there may be to this theory, the suspicion is growing that Mr. Hughes will be benefited by the committee work rather than by deliberate formulas. For instance, the talk among the navy men of protracted discussions on the "details" of the naval program is not so much with the committee on armament as it is with the committee on armament. Another important fact to bear in mind is this: Members of the American delegation in exchange for the reduction of naval armament, the conference has emphasized the fact that "no action" is actually taken except by the full conference and that whatever is done in committee is simply a committee report, unanimous though the agreement may be there. It is therefore being freely predicted that when the committee on limitation of armament reaches an agreement it will still be necessary for a plenary session to be held to ratify that report.

**Mr. Hughes Has Approved.**  
 Mr. Hughes has been empowered to call plenary sessions at will. The suggestion is made that when the committee on armament is ready to report, Mr. Hughes could speed up the committee on for Eastern questions and compel simultaneously the submission to the full conference of a report on the general principles, at least which should govern international behavior in the Far East. The Hughes tactics are far from being revealed, open as some of the moves may seem to be.

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results we will get are known. Mr. Hughes will be myself are so convincing so that it will be possible for farmers to see for themselves the best practice in the application of fertilizers and lime for different crops under actual farm conditions.

**WILL SHOW FARMERS FERTILIZER BENEFIT**  
 (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
 Elkhorn—James E. Farmstead of Walworth county's farm and Agricultural Agent L. J. Merriam will cooperate in preparing a demonstration field at the county farm, to show the farmers of the county the benefits of fertilizers and lime.

The demonstration field of seven acres is located along the public highway and just west of the county hospital. Alfalfa and corn will be used first and other grains in succeeding years. Mr. Farmstead will furnish the seed and laborers to do the work, while Mr. Merriam will oversee the application of the fertilizer and lime and the weighing of the harvest from each plot.

As soon as favorable weather arrives the field will be plowed and the fertilizer and lime applied, the manure before plowing and the lime and phosphorus after. One-half of the field will be given a liberal application of fertilizer and lime. The other half will have no treatment at all.

"This demonstration field is all the world implies," said Mr. Merriam, "and is in no sense an experiment, for the

of coast line on the Pacific, its coal mines and its great nitrate fields. He described the Monroe Doctrine as a "concrete expression of the moral and economic solidarity of the new continent and the enthusiastic expression of our faith and our sincere internationalism."

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**FUR FABRIC WRAP FOR WINTER DAYS.**

This attractive winter coat is made of lapinex, a new fur fabric which resembles seal. Large bell-shaped sleeves with tassels and a deep cape collar are interesting features of this wrap. It is but one of the many new wraps which are being made of fur fabrics.

**TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.**  
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 Established 1850  
 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS  
 Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

## HUGHES' STRATEGY HAS WORLD DIPLOMATS LOST IN PUZZLE

Continued from Page 1.  
 view. He seems to be of the opinion that it is much wiser for the whole conference to look at the two subjects as separate or else there will be mental reservations in the consideration of one subject which might interfere seriously with the conclusion of an agreement on the other. Mr. Hughes appears to emphasize rather the need of friendship, trust, and an atmosphere of friendliness, so that no delegation will suspect the United States at least of trying to bargain on the naval armament to secure certain concessions on far eastern questions or vice versa.

**Key in Mechanism.**  
 But the truth is the key to the whole situation is more likely to be found in the mechanics of the



## TWO HEAVY ITEMS IN ROAD PROGRAM

Elkhorn-Burlington and Geneva-Walworth Highways Big Projects.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Elkhorn.—The \$1,250,000 road program for 1922 in Walworth county, as agreed upon by the Walworth county board of supervisors this week, includes two projects which together will cost more than a half million dollars. They are the construction of the Lake Geneva-Walworth county trunk line, eight and three-quarters miles in length, which will cost \$250,000, and the Elkhorn-Burlington county trunk road, on Route 29, seven and three-quarters miles long, to cost approximately \$240,000.

The complete road program, which will add the addition of 37 miles of concrete and nine miles of gravel, is as follows:

Concrete—  
Deficit on No. 12, Elkhorn north, \$12,500.  
Deficit on No. 61, Darlen-Walworth, \$1,744.31.  
Deficit on Darlen-Sharon, county trunk, \$9,600.  
Deficit on No. 59, Darlen-Walworth, \$4,000.  
Deficit on Elkhorn-Walworth county trunk, \$9,000.

Gravel—  
Deficit on No. 29, Darlen-Walworth, \$20,000.  
Elkhorn-East Troy, No. 61, 3 1/2 miles, \$230,000.  
Geneva-Walworth, county trunk, 12 miles, \$230,000.

Elkhorn-Burlington, No. 20, 7 1/2 miles, \$230,000.  
Delavan-Bellevue, No. 61, 3 3/4 miles, \$120,000.  
Delavan-Springfield, No. 26, 4 miles, \$120,000.

Whitewater-Richmond, No. 59, 6 miles, \$180,000.  
Gravel roads—  
LaGrange-East Troy, 5 miles, \$47,500.  
East Troy-Springfield, 3 miles, \$15,000.

Expenses—  
County maintenance, \$30,000.  
County maintenance, \$10,000.  
Emergency fund, \$5,000.  
Administration, \$5,000.  
Total, \$1,250,000.

Five banks of Whitewater, Delavan and Elkhorn were jointly appointed county depositories by the county board of supervisors this week. All of the banks bid 5% for the county funds on the daily balance. The money will be divided equally as possible.

Thomas E. Lean, Whitewater, was selected as president of the board of directors and Mrs. Grover Kull, Delavan, as secretary. A member of the committee on common schools, Dr. Edward Klane, Elkhorn, was chosen examiner for the blind and deaf and Mrs. Grover Kull, Bloomfield, a member of the health committee.

The committee equalized the valuation of the county at \$77,600,000, an increase of \$3,000,000 over last year. The board made its annual visit to the county farm Thursday afternoon.

## Lecture on Christian Science Tuesday Evening

The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given by Wm. D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the church edifice of the local denomination, corner of Pleasant and S. High Streets, this city, next Tuesday evening, November 22nd, commencing at 8:15 P. M. The lecture is free. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

Advertisement.

## PIONEER OF LAKE GENEVA IS BURIED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Geneva, Wis., Nov. 18.—John Agern, 51, pioneer resident of Lake Geneva, and member of the county board of supervisors, died suddenly at his home here, Nov. 17, of a heart disease, was given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Agern had attended a meeting of the county board at Elkhorn during the day and returned home late in the afternoon feeling as well as ever.

For the last few years Mr. Agern has been employed by the city of Lake Geneva and, through his work for the county board, was widely known throughout the county.

The funeral was held at the Episcopal church, with the Rev. David A. Schor in charge. Members of the county board attended.

Mr. Agern came to Lake Geneva in 1882 to become foreman of the C. C. Boyles estate on the southeastern shore of Lake Geneva. He remained with Mr. Boyles 25 years. In the fall of 1907 Mr. Agern purchased the Darlow farm from Mr. Boyles and he engaged in general farming and stock raising until June, 1911, when he sold his farm and purchased three houses and lots in Lake Geneva.

**SECOND FIRE THIS WEEK AT CALORIC**  
A rubbish fire in the rear end of the boiler at the Stafford-Caloric plant, Spring Brook, called out the department at 6 p. m. Friday. Chemicals were used to extinguish the blaze, slight damage being done. This is the second time this week the department has been called to the plant, having been there Tuesday to extinguish an over-heated journal.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We desire to thank our neighbors, friends, Dr. R. T. O. A., and W. O. V. for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful flowers.

MRS. HENRIETTA HALL  
MRS. & MRS. CHAS. HALL AND FAMILY.

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## Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J, Correspondent.

Evansville.—Miss Esther Mae Franklin, Evansville, and Michael William Klein, Appleton, were married Friday in Rockford. They were accompanied there by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Klein will return to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt and two daughters, and Miss Esther Brunson motored to Waukesha Saturday to witness the Lawrence-Carroll football game and the Carroll college homecoming.

Cleo Stokes and Ellis Murry left Thursday for Vaucluse by auto. D. S. Murry accompanied them as far as Baraboo, where he will spend a few days.

The camping club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. Mrs. L. F. Miller spent Saturday afternoon in Madison.

William Martin, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, recently is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wernick and son, Robert, who have been guests at the home of R. E. Acheson, returned Friday to their home in Plainfield.

Mrs. Alice Austin of Beloit has rented the lower part of the R. F. Worthington house on East Main street and will move in the first of the week.

The afternoon club met Friday at Library hall. The following program was given: Community singing, led by Mrs. Frank Wierich; County and Township Government, Mrs. Elizabeth Cairn; Picturesque Wisconsin, Mrs. Eva Van Patten; Thanksgiving readings, Mrs. Ollie Fellows; roll call, Thanksgiving quotations.

Christ Jorgensen spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee.

Dr. Terry Durner, Nov. 18, spent Friday afternoon at the home of A. E. Durner.

Several relatives and friends called on Mrs. N. T. Slinson Friday at her home on North Madison street, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. D. C. Salisbury is ill at her home on Grove street.

L. A. Saladay and family and Mrs. Arthur Spencer went to Chicago Friday to stay over Sunday.

Mrs. Forest Durner entertained Wednesday night in honor of Miss Fern Ball, who will leave soon to work in Chicago.

Mrs. Marie Reese and Edward Millard, Brookfield, were married in Rockford Thursday. Mrs. Reese has relatives in this vicinity and lived southwest of town for several years.

B. H. Ford, Earl Fellows, Harley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eger and David Baird attended the Wisconsin-Chicago football game Saturday.

Among those who attended the county board meeting in Janesville Friday, to boost for the proposed concrete road, were Mr. J. H. Hanson, Dr. C. M. Smith, John Tulier, C. P. Peasall, Low Van Wart, H. A. Blakeley, F. W. Gliman, Z. W. Miller, George Pullen and Frank Lewis.

Weber's Milwaukee Chocolates fresh today. Conley & Leary Sweet Shop.

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## Shipping Ass'n Is Reorganized at Orfordville

In conjunction with Avon, Plymouth and Newark, the Orfordville livestock shipping association was reorganized at a Farm Bureau meeting held in Orfordville this week.

The new shipping board consists of Freeman Fossum, Charles Tova, Torrie Emerson, John Benson, and Harley Christianson. The board will elect a manager in the near future.

The Spring Valley Farm Bureau elected Harley Christianson, president and Albert Gliberson and C. O. Dickey on the executive committee, which is to appoint the school district committee.

Building of highway 20 with concrete was discussed during the meeting and J. P. Smiley and Charles Taylor were named to represent the district before the county board.

County Agent R. T. Glasco lectured on liming and spraying.

An example of the advantage of grading stock before marketing was shown to Rock county swine breeders this week. A carload of animals, weighing from 200 to 250 pounds was shipped to the Steppenbach packing company, Jefferson, and because the animals were of the size desired and quality demanded, the breeders received 37 cents a hundredweight more than the Chicago market price.

The company advised that grading and proper weight are necessary. This is explained by the public desire to buy lean meat from the butcher.

## FORMER MERCHANT OF GENEVA DIES

Lake Geneva.—Marcellus Avander Pendleton, 51, Lake Geneva resident for more than 50 years, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Cole, at Lyons.

For years he conducted a variety and bookstore here, after he was succeeded by the dry goods grocery jewelry business. Retiring in 1915, he moved to Lyons and spent the last two years with his sister.

For 40 years Mr. Pendleton served as financial secretary of the Congregational church at which his funeral took place, with burial in Oak Hill.

## BUDGET ONE OF BIG ISSUES NEXT WEEK

Adoption of New Assessment Figures Also on County Board's Program.

In addition to the budget, the county board starting next week will have a troublesome question to accept the report of J. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessment. There is a difference of opinion among members of the board of equalization on the raising of Beloit's assessment figures to equal those of Janesville.

The equalization committee will meet again in Janesville before the board meeting and seek to agree on a report. A unanimous report is doubtful, either majority and minority reports are expected.

Taking an average from 1919 to 1921 the assessments on Janesville have been increased 50 percent and on Beloit only 20 percent. The assessments in the Edgerton and Evansville in the two year period have increased an average of 10 percent and in the towns and villages about eight percent, according to statements made during the committee meetings.

F. F. Livermore, Beloit assessor, will attend the next committee meeting. His department for 1921 were raised materially by Supervisor Taylor.

The sum of \$5,000 was appropriated from the general fund for relief in Beloit during the closing session Friday. The board took exception to so much money being spent in Beloit for poor relief to replace George Seasmiller, for 10 years poor commissioner, with Nels Benson.

A total of \$20,000 was authorized to be placed in the budget for the Rock county asylum and \$10,000 for the maintenance of highways.

The board will convene again at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

## DELAVAN RESIDENT FOUND DEAD IN BED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Delavan.—Stewart Flint, 51, a resident of Delavan, died in bed Friday night. Death was due to cancer, from which he has suffered for some time.

He is survived by one son, Harry, Delavan, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Neterio, Milwaukee, two sisters, Mrs. George Hatch, Delavan, and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Delavan, and five brothers, Edward and James, Delavan; H. A. Beilvide, Ill.; Eugene, Portland, Ore.; and George, Yates City, Ill.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church, the Rev. C. Wesley officiating. Interment will be in Spring Grove.

## FOOTVILLE PASTOR TO SPEAK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Hanover.—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Footville Christian church, will speak Monday night at the "Hanover hall" on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The service will start at 8 p. m. There will be special music by the choir.

## MILTON GRADUATE OF '96 FILLS POST HELD BY DALAND



ALFRED E. WHITFORD.

Milton.—Though President William C. Daland's death was keenly felt by the student body and faculty of Milton college after his 19 years of service as head of the local institution, affairs of the college have been progressing favorably this fall under the administration of Prof. Alfred E. Whitford, former registrar, who is serving as acting president until the board of trustees finds a permanent successor for Dr. Daland.

Acting President Whitford did not lack experience in the routine work of a college leader when he was called to fill temporarily the place left vacant by Dr. Daland. From 1901 to the present time, with the exception of one year spent on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, he has served on the Milton teaching staff and assisted in the president's office. He re-organized the college's system of records for his uncle, President William C. Whitford, and on various occasions when the latter's successor, Dr. Daland, was forced to be absent because of illness or other causes.

"Prof. Fred" was left in complete charge of the institution. From 1902 until last April, he was President Daland's right hand man. He has been in active charge of the college since President Daland's death, which was a loss to the college.

Prof. Whitford was graduated from Milton college in 1898 with the degree of bachelor of arts. Since that time his life has been devoted entirely to teaching in high schools and colleges and to taking postgraduate studies in the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin. In 1911 the University of Wisconsin awarded him the degree of master of arts. He is a son of Albert Whitford, aged, professor emeritus of mathematics and astronomy in Milton college.

## SAME BANK CHOSEN FOR COUNTY FUNDS

Supervisors Accept 4.27 Pct. Bid of Bank of Southern Wisconsin.

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin again succeeded in being named the county depository after a two day wrangle when the county board passed the motion of Supervisor Simon Smith, Beloit, and accepted the highest bid of 4.27 percent offered by the Janesville bank. The issue was closed Friday afternoon after the heat of the road dispute.

A motion to reject all bids, made by W. J. Laters, Turle, and amendments to distribute the county funds failed to pass.

There were two hours of speech making before the vote in which the old question of putting the money in one bank or distributing it around, was discussed. The special committee headed by W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, was unable to make a recommendation and referred the question back to the board as a whole.

M. O. Mout, Janesville, called for the distribution of the bonds to be used all over the county.

"The county money will be needed in all banks when the people pay their taxes," he declared.

Many supervisors took the floor for short speeches.

A. E. Matheson, took the floor urging, accepting the highest bid and J. W. Dady, president of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, also urged the acceptance of the bid, pointing out his bank has made extensive loans to farmers and that distribution meant only small amounts to each bank.

H. A. Van Over, Beloit banker, pleaded for the distribution of the funds as an aid to the farmers.

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## MAJESTIC TODAY

JACK PERRIN in "THE DANGER MAN" also "THE SMART ALEC"

A Comedy Drama and News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY CARMEL MEYERS in "A DAUGHTER OF THE LAW"

A swiftly moving drama of desperately heroic deeds "below the dead-line." An amazing picture of a beautiful girl's fight against "one of the crudest gangs" ever rounded up by the alert police department!

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## PRESBYTERIANS ASKED TO HEAR BRANNON

Regular Sunday night services at the Presbyterian church have been cancelled this week to allow members of that congregation to hear Dr. Melvin A. Brannon speak at the

C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth supervisor, took the floor and cut short many arguments by declaring: "I do not want to go back to the old system and not have the banks bid. We tried that once and the banks refused to bid what the money was worth. They combined to keep down the interest."

The Janesville bank was made county depository again by a safe majority.

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## BIG HARD TIMES DANCE

At Terpsichorean Hall TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Given by Court of Honor 581

Don't forget to wear old clothes, it's more fun than a masquerade.

ANOTHER FEATURE—WIN A DUCK OR A GOOSE

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IS YOUR DAUGHTER A SHELTERED DAUGHTER?

DO YOU KEEP HER BURIED IN BOOKS, and in ignorance of the ugly side as well as the beautiful side of the great world outside your home? Do you realize that some day she will have to enter this world of cruel reality, and that then the plunge may be too sudden?

See the Powerful Drama—**"Sheltered Daughters"**

Featuring **JUSTINE JOHNSTONE** is Shown **SUNDAY** and **MONDAY**

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10c -- 15c		15c -- 25c

Madge Kennedy in **"THE HIGHEST BIDDER"**

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Main floor and 1st two rows balcony, \$1.10; Balance  
balcony, 55c; box seats, \$1.65. Reserve your seats  
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STARTING MONDAY

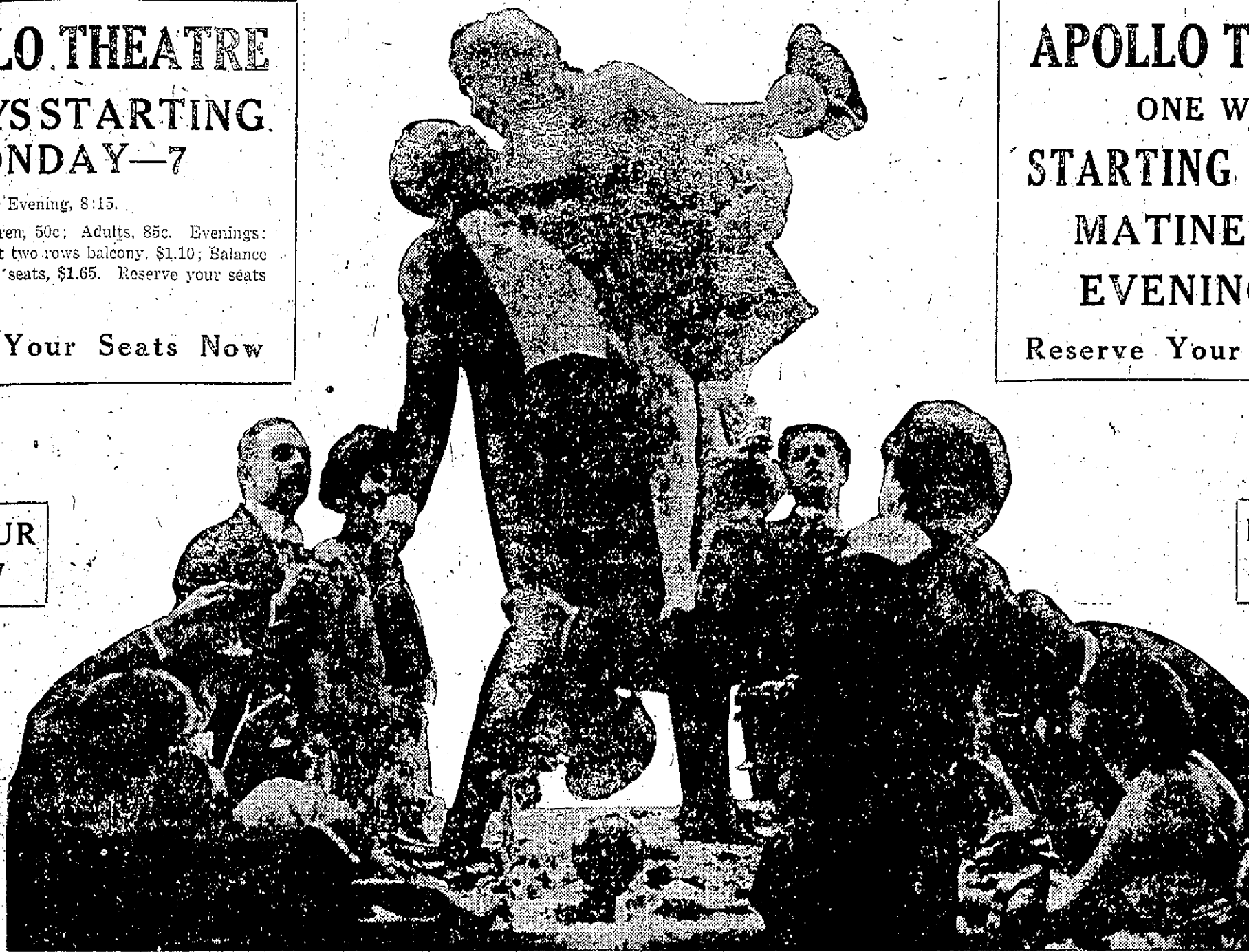
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# THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

A Rex Ingram Production

IN an effort to convey to the mind of the public an idea of an unusual picture's impressiveness, producers of photoplays often have resorted to a listing of statistics; a mention of the money spent on it, the gross weight of steel and stone used in structural work, the mileage of the film exposed, and the like.

AS well gauge the greatness of a master's painting by the number of tubes of color he has used, as to argue that "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is the supreme picture play in the screen's history merely because it required over a million to make, a year to photograph, and six months to prepare for the camera.

AND so, despite the interest of these off-the-screen facts, we ask you to forget them. The picture can achieve its aim only when you respond in the measure intended to its drama; when you share the joy and the dejection of its people to the fullest; when you thrill as they thrill to the big moments in life; when you, watching their images on the silver screen, veritably live their experiences.

Adapted by June Mathis from Blasco Ibañez's novel; photographed by John F. Seitz













(Continued from last Saturday.)  
Atwater & Co., Newspaper Building  
25 Cents Per Year.

It may be assumed that the last of the news items was wasted on Noble Dill, and that he never knew of the neighborhood improvement believed to be imminent as a result of the final touches to the ditch at the Mr. Henry D. Vance backyard.

## PART THREE

Throughout the afternoon adult members of the Atwater family connection made futile efforts to secure the North End Daily Oriole. It could not be done.

It was a trying time for "the fam-ly." Great-aunt Carrie said that she had the "worst afternoon of any of her life" because young Newland Saunders came to her house at two o'clock and did not leave until five; all the time counting over, one by one, the hours he'd spent with Julia since she was seventeen and turned out, unfortunately, to be a Beauty Newland. Aunt Carrie said, and long before he left she wished Julia had never been born—and as for Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Junior, the only thing to do with him was to send him to some strict military school.

Florence's father telephoned her mother from downtown at three, and said that Mr. George Plum and the agent, Clairdye, two of the authors, had just left his office. They had not called in company, however, but confidentially, and each had a copy of the North End Daily Oriole, already somewhat worn with folding and unfolding. Mr. Clairdye's condition was one of desperate calm.

Florence's father said, but Mr. Plum's agitation left him rather unrepresentative for the street, though he had finally gone forth with his hair just as he had rumpled it, and with the hat in his hand. They wished the truth, they said: Was it true or was it not true? Mr. Atwater had told them that he feared Julia was indeed engaged, though he knew nothing of her fiancé's previous marriage or her fiancé's previous marriage or her fiancé's previous marriage.

"The odd thing to me," Mr. Atwater continued, to his wife, "is where on earth Herbert could have got his story about this Crum's being a widower, or divorced, and with all these children. Do you know if Julia's written any of the family about these things and they haven't told the rest of us?"

"No," said Mrs. Atwater. "I'm sure she hasn't. Every letter she's written to any of us has passed all through the family, and I know I've seen every one of 'em. She's never said anything about him at all, except that he was a lawyer. I'm sure, I can't imagine where Herbert got his awful information; I never thought he was the kind of boy to just make up unpleasant things."

Florence, sitting quietly in a chair nearby, with a copy of "Scamano and Lilies" in her lap, listened to her mother's side of this conversation with an expression of impersonal interest; and if she could have realized how completely her parents had forgotten (naturally enough) the details

of their first rambling discussion of Julia's engagement, she might have felt as little alarm as she showed. "Well," said Mr. Atwater, "I'm glad it isn't any branch of the family that's responsible. That's a comfort, anyhow, especially as people are reading copies of Herbert's manifesto all up and down the town, my clerk says. He tells me that over at the Cole company, where young Murdock Haves is cashier, they only got hold of one copy, but typewrote it and have already loaned it by heart to recite to poor young Haves. He's the one who sent Julia the three five-pound boxes of chocolate all at the same time, you remember?"

"Yes," Mrs. Atwater sighed. "Poor thing!" "Florence is out among the family, I suppose," he inquired. "No," she said, "she's just started to read Ruskin this afternoon. She says she's going to spin and read all of her straight through. 'That's very nice, don't you think?'"

"I think that's very nice, at her age especially," Mrs. Atwater urged. "Don't you?" "Oh, yes! At least, I suppose so. Ah—you don't think, of course she hasn't had anything at all to do with this?"

"Well, I don't see how she could. You know Aunt Fanny told us, how Herbert declared before them all, only last Sunday night, that Florence should never have one thing to do with his printing press, and said they wouldn't even let her come near it."

"Yes, that's a fact. I'm glad Herbert made it so clear that she can't be implicated. I suppose the family are all pretty well down on Uncle Joseph."

"Uncle Joseph is being greatly blamed," said Mrs. Atwater primly. "He really ought to have known better than to put such an insinuation into the hands of a boy of that age. Of course it simply encouraged him to print all kinds of things. We none of us think Uncle Joseph ever dreamed that Herbert would publish anything like this, and of course Uncle Joseph says himself he never dreamed such a thing; he's said so time and time again, all afternoon."

"But of course he's greatly blamed." "I suppose there've been quite a good many of 'em over these blaring him," her husband inquired.

"Yes—well, he telephoned, to a garage and hired a car and went for a drive. He said he had plenty of money with him and didn't know when he'd be back." "Serves his right," said Mr. Atwater. "Does anybody know where Herbert is?" "Not yet."

"Well," and he returned to a former theme. "I am glad we aren't implicated. Florence is right there with you, is she?" "Yes," she said. "She's right here. Are you worried about her?" "Oh, no! I'm sure it's all right. I only thought—"

"Only thought what?" "Well, it did strike me as curious," said Mr. Atwater, "especially after Aunt Fanny's telling us how Herbert declared Florence could never have a single thing to do with his paper again."

"Well, here's her poem right at the top of it, and a very friendly item about her history mark of last June. It doesn't seem like Herbert to be so complimentary to Florence; all of a sudden, just struck me as rather curious; that's all."

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Atwater. "I does seem a little odd—when you think of it." "Have you asked Florence if she had anything to do with getting out this week's Oriole?"

"Why, no! It never occurred to me. I asked her, but she said, 'I'll ask her now.'"

But she was obliged to postpone the intended question. "Scamano and Lilies" lay sweetly in the chair that Florence had occupied, but Florence herself had gone somewhere else. She had gone for a long, long ramble, and had taken note of her expression, and as they went on their way, several of them interrupted the course of their meditations by the thought that she was the most thoughtful-looking young girl they had ever seen. There was a touch of wistfulness about her, too, as if of one whose benevolence must reassure all hope of comprehension and reward.

Florence, in fact, had about reached the conclusion that far from the likelihood of her receiving praise for her thoughtful circulation of the news concerning her aunt Julia, there was a strong probability that dire retribution would be hers, if she would not have her extreme thoughtfulness.

Among those who observed her unusual expression was a gentleman of great dimensions disposed in a closed automobile that labored through mudholes in an unpaved outskirts of the town. He rapped upon the glass in front of him, to get the driver's attention, and a moment later the car drew up beside Florence, as she stood in deep reverie at the intersection of two roads.

Uncle Joseph opened the door and took his cigar from his mouth. "Get

in, Florence," he said. "I'll take you for a ride." She started violently, whereupon he restored the cigar to his mouth, pulled upon it, breathing heavily the while, as was his wont; and added: "I'm not going home. I'm out for a nice long ride. Get in."

"I was taking a walk," she said dubiously. "I had to take a whole lot of exercise, and I ought to walk and walk and walk. I guess I ought to keep on walking."

"Get in," he said. "I'm out riding. I don't know when I'll get home. Florence got in. Uncle Joseph closed the door, and the car slowly bumped onward."

"You know where Herbert is?" Uncle Joseph inquired. "No," said Florence, in a gentle voice.

"I do," he said. "Herbert and your friend, Henry Roster, came to our house with one of the last copies of the Oriole they were distributing to subscribers; and after I read it I kind of foresaw that this printing press was going to be in trouble."

(Continued to next Saturday.)

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# Japan America

By UMESHIRO SUZUKI

Member of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Japanese Diet.

This is the second installment of the articles written by Umeshiro Suzuki, revealing the Japanese mind toward America. Mr. Suzuki is a man of education; one of the leading members of the congress of Japan sitting in what is called the House of Representatives of the Imperial Japanese Diet and has written with a frankness never before known in printed literature. These articles are printed exclusively in the Jamesville Gazette.

Of the foregoing three groups, the first, the protestants, and the second, the immigrant colonists, appeared to be totally different elements who could never agree. The former escaped from the oppressive power of the church and of the king and nobles and went to the new world to start their own group. This group was a spiritual and moral group which wanted to establish an ideal community in the new world where there was no history, no conventionalities and no absolute rules, so that they might enjoy limitless spiritual freedom and happiness. The latter was a group of materialistic and selfish persons who came to the land of the trading companies empowered by the king and who wanted to get rich quick in the new world where man who not visited. But it is a mistake to think that the two wholly different groups, so far removed from each other as water is from oil, could not be blended together, because the fact that the religious reform movement rose in central Europe and the northern Teutonic races joined it, it attained the success which it did as the newly risen commercial and industrial classes which had rejected the feudalistic Roman Catholic Church as their enemy, have supported the movement. The struggle between the old church and the new was essentially a struggle between feudalism and commercialism. At that time, the Hapsburg family of Spain became the advance guard for maintaining the old religion in power, and the attempt to maintain it with France as the tool, Spain oppressed the new religion of the Teutonic nations. The conflict between James the First of England and the Parliament early in the 17th century, was a complicated affair. The truth was that England was puzzled by the problem of whether she should ally with Spain, France and Holland, and remain under the sway of feudalism or she should fight Spain, France and Holland, and build up her national foundation upon commercialism and industrialism. The king and the nobles tended to ward feudalism and oppressed the commerce to win the favor of Spain. Whereupon, the Parliament, representing the commercial and industrial classes, disobeyed the king and there was a conflict, the result of which was the revolution which took place then.

Spain, France and Holland, dressed in the same old robe of a priest, rose and indicted a capital punishment to Charles the First. By the promulgation of the famous law of navigation, England declared a war upon Holland. The colonization of Virginia took place in the midst of those events. While it seemed that the protestants and the colonists sent by the trading companies were extremely different in their quality in reality their interests were identical in so far as they opposed to the old religion represented by Spain and the feudalism of the trading companies sent by the trading companies unexpectedly early amalgamated with the protestant group, and were awakened by the spirit of self-government and independence. It was by no means an accidental development. They saw before their eyes the self-governing protestant state making a success of the little state of Massachusetts. The clerics employed by the trading companies, only themselves being oppressed by the millitary autocracy, found out also that the home government was not necessarily protecting their interests. They were keenly awakened to the necessity of respecting self-government and independence. From 1620, the colonists began gradually to establish small local governments of their own here and there, and to conduct their own self-governing life away from the control of the companies which they have been serving. The spiritual barriers between them and the protestants were gradually removed. Then when the war took place between America and the native Indians, their bond of unity became all the stronger and they prepared themselves thus to be able to stand the strain of the war of independence which came later.

## (4) The American Spirit of Independence

I have mentioned before that beside the protestants and the colonists sent by the trading companies there were a small number of nobles and distinguished service persons who were sent by the king as his representatives. For instance, there were Duke of Baltimore, the younger brother of Charles the Second, Duke of York, Admiral Sir William Penn and others, who were sent to Maryland, near the Chesapeake Bay. These persons tended to introduce the evil practices of the old world in the continent of America. They were the more inimical elements than the colonists sent by the trading companies in the eyes of the protestants. Fortunately, they have not acquired much influence. They amalgamated with the great spirit of self-government and independence and with the live and vigorous Americanism, only adding a sort of noble luster to the spirit.

As is plain from what I have explained so far, the independence of America was a foregone conclusion from the very beginning of the immigration of the protestants. Their immigration meant that they broke their ties from the feudalistic influences of Europe and established a nation for the third class of society, namely a purely commercial nation. Accordingly, what they feared most was the invasion by the feudalistic influences, the enemy of self-government and liberty. From the close of the 17th century to the beginning of the 18th century, whenever there was a war between the two countries of England and France, the war was a war in the colonies in America. That war in the colonies may be regarded as an extension of the war in Europe, but the war was not fought for the sake of the king. It was fought against France with a different motive from that of England. In 1753, a war broke out between the colonies of England and France to determine the right of ownership of North America without any direct reference to the mother countries. In 1763, the British colonists finally drove the French from Canada and Cape Breton. The New England which was able to drive the French away from Canada by her own strength, was not to be expected long to submit to the injustices as to the profits of her enterprises because of navigation act or the trading act without reference to the mother country. The war of independence took place as a natural result.

In the mother country of England after the death of Cromwell, Charles the Second was restored to the throne and the republican form of government was abolished. The king, however, was not the king of bygone days. He came to the throne on condition that he shall follow the policy of Cromwell as it was and protect the interests of the commercial and industrial classes. The ruler ship over New England colonies was restored to the king. But that was not necessarily the wish of the king himself. It was because the commercial and industrial classes in the mother country disliked the idea of the colonies engaging in commercial activities freely and without tramml. In short, the mother country established the foundation policy of a commercial nation which was adopted by Cromwell without reference to the restoration in power of Charles the Second. In regard to the colonies, the American attempt was made to apply feudalism in the name of the king and to restrict the freedom of commerce by means of

the trading act and the navigation act. That was the cause of the war of independence. That the people of New England fought for about 50 years from 1733 to 1783 against all sorts of hardships and driving the French influence away from the North American Continent, was because they wanted to exclude the feudalistic influences which absolutely could not go together with the spirit of self-government. With the same spirit they fought against the mother country of England in 1776 in the war of independence. The declaration of independence which was drafted by Thomas Jefferson said in part, "All men were created equal. God has granted all men the same privileges. While the declaration was couched in such a beautiful language, what is referred to as freedom or equality referred in effect to commercial freedom and equality of the share of profits.

## (5) The American Enthusiasm for Protecting the National Government System

The foregoing was a summary of the knowledge of history given in the smallest degree necessary to understand the American principle of the spirit of the American people. There is an unshakable national ideal of solidarity in Japan, so there is an unshakable national ideal of solidarity also in America. America is proud of her democracy, and is proud of the fact that the feudalistic influences, which the Americans regard as being of the superior quality, uncompanied by any other countries in the world. The democracy of Europe is one which was achieved by compromises with the feudalistic influences or by fighting against them. It is a mixed democracy. In a country of Europe, the nobles and priests of the feudalistic period still remain in society as specially privileged classes. In another country, they became bureaucrats, military or as generals. All of them retain their titles, marks of distinction and ranks under the system of symbols of distinguished honors. America is the country where the system of symbols flourished the least in the world. The Americans endeavor to preserve their pure and undefined democracy has fought against France and against England for many years. In 1823, she issued a declaration which is known as the Monroe Doctrine, which sent forth: (1) European countries shall not indiscriminately colonize the American continents; (2) the United States of North America shall not interfere with the European politics; and in return, (3) the European nations shall not attempt to extend their political systems to the American continents. The doctrine was couched in a very abstract language. But the first clause of the doctrine, which was not in the world's spirit, which Americans objected to the Russian occupation of the north-western coast. The second and the third clauses were written in the spirit of objecting to the attempts of the Holy Alliance to interfere with the affairs of North and South America on behalf of Spain. After the French Revolution, the European feudalism was preserved by Russia and the Holy Alliance, which included Russia, America rightly hated it. America does not exclude the Japanese alone. According to history, she excluded France, Spain, the mother country of England, Russia and the Holy Alliance. The exclusion is now turning toward Japan. The exclusion of the Japanese immigrants from the United States in meaning from the exclusion of the political system of Japan. But the Americans say that the Japanese are a race who cannot be amalgamated. If they are a natural enemy of America, they will retain their life as Japanese mentally and materially, so they believe. Aside from the question whether it is a proper thing for America to endeavor to prevent transplantation of the political system of the old world even in the least, we must understand properly that the Americans consider that their ideal of national solidarity is unshakable and the best in the world of which they may be proud.

The American political system can only be understood after the American principle of national solidarity. Why should the Americans who feared in the extreme the invasion from Europe of the feudalistic influences transplant the two-house system of Congress from Europe? In September 9, 1778, the articles of confederation were promulgated, and in 1781, the federation of the thirteen states was brought to be a fact. At that time, by the advocacy of Benjamin Franklin, the one-house system of Congress was adopted.

# Where to Go to Church

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 10 a. m.; children's mass, 11 a. m.; high mass, 12:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olcese, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 10 a. m.; third mass, 12:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Congregational Church.

"Fall of the Chimes." Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service. Disunion meeting at 7:30. The meeting Sunday night is conducted by the Men's Bible class. The president, President W. H. Brennan as the speaker and are handling the details of the meeting. An interesting and profitable treatment of this vital topic is assured.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.

South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor C. J. Muller, 215 Center street. Main service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "Lamps That Have Gone Out." Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7 p. m. Sermon topic: "Making a Bad Bargain." All services in English. There will be a Thanksgiving day service, Thursday, at 10 a. m., one hour earlier than the usual Sunday service. The every-member canvass will be made on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 27.

Salvation Army.

Headquarters, 101 North Main street—Captains and Mrs. J. D. Bernady, officers in charge. 11 a. m.—Bible class meeting. 11:45 a. m.—Young People's league. 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All meetings except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.

Corner of South Main and South Third streets—Leland L. Munson, minister, 221 South Main street. The evangelistic services are still on. Mr. Munson will speak both morning and evening. Bible school at 10. Be one of 500 present.

The Lutheran Church.

Christian Endeavor at 7:30. The service Sunday at 7:30 will be "The Gift and Power of the Spirit." Special music and a special message. All preaching, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Power of the Holy Spirit." The church officers at close of service, Wednesday night. Welcome—come to all services.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church—North Jackson and Center streets. A. McIlroy, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. 10 a. m. Bible school. Classes for 10 a. m. Morning worship. "Does God Really Care?" Communion service.

First Lutheran Church.

Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. There will be no evening service. The congregation is asked by invitation to join with the Congregational church in hearing President Brennan discuss "Disarmament." Miss Louise Hinda, a reader from the east of exceptional ability, will give an entertainment at 8 o'clock Monday at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents; children 25 cents. Thanksgiving service at the church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Thanksgiving sermon: "What Shall I Render?" The high school girls will meet at the church at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

First Lutheran Church.

Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. That was a proper step to take in view of the American principle of national foundation. When there was no class distinctions there was no reason why there should be a senate. But practice is different from theory. In 6 years from 1781 to 1787, the experience has taught the Americans that the one-house system of legislature was fraught with various evils, so that the administrative affairs could not be carried on smoothly. Then men like Madison, Hamilton and others started a new movement for drafting the Constitution, and in 1787, the two-house system was adopted. The two-house system may appear to a casual observer as if America had surrounded to the European political system. But the fact was not so. The upper house in a European legislature is different in character from the senate in America. In Europe, the upper house generally represented the power of the feudalistic nobilities. But in America, the house of representatives has been a direct representative organ for the people of different states, with the representatives apportioned to the population, while the state has been an institution where several states were equally represented regardless of the number of population. Originally, the senators were elected indirectly by the legislature of several states. But in 1913, the senators have come to be elected directly by the people as is the case with the members of the house of representatives. The two-house system which was an ideal system has last been perfected to conform to the principle of democracy. That ideal of two-house system has now been carried over to Europe and in England and other European countries efforts have been made to reform the upper house and to drive away the feudalistic influences from the political affairs. The American system of government has been developed in accordance with the history of founding of that country. It should not be hastily judged that the system is far better in comparison with those of other countries. It is, however, a peculiarity of America, through her social and political systems, that not a shadow of feudalistic influences can be seen in them. We must first fully understand that peculiarity.

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# Blue-Purple Game Played on Field Ankle-Deep in Mud

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

## LOCAL 11 ROUSED WITH NECESSITY OF WIN SATURDAY

Three inches of snow over a slushy bottom that covers a sea of mud did not postpone the annual battle between Janesville and Beloit high schools Saturday. After a consultation of coaches Saturday morning with Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, the decision was: "Let's go."

Workmen were rushed to the field Saturday and with scrapers took off the top coating of white. It may be possible that good shavings may be placed as a top coating on the field to absorb some of the excess moisture.

Saturday is homecoming day. Despite the adverse weather conditions, it is expected that the largest crowd in the history of local high school athletics will watch the surprising team.

**City in Gay Attire.**  
The entire downtown district took on the hue of sky blue and white Saturday morning. All stores followed the suggestion of Chamber of Commerce to decorate their places of business in school colors. At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets a string of lights spread across the thoroughfare. At 1:10 hundreds of fathers and sons gathered in front of the high school building, joining in cheers and pep demonstrations. At 1:30, they formed in line of parade and hiked in a long line to the fair grounds. Bubbling enthusiasm marked the marchers. Among them were the faculty and members of the football squad of Milton high school. Men prominent in the affairs of the city linked hands and returned to the days of their boyhood.

**Straight Football Mainly.**  
Saturday's game will be one mainly of straight football. The fearful condition of the field will make any aerial attempts extremely hazardous. Whether it will work to the disadvantage of Beloit's passing game, remains to be seen only on the field of action for he booted the pleskin accurately despite soggy grounds in the game with Kenosha last week.

Wet fields of the past two games have worked somewhat to the handicap of Janesville. It has hindered their passing game. They have shown that the weather is not too cold they can handle a slippery oval.

If the Blue defense holds Saturday, they have a chance of winning. The members of the team are alive to the necessity of coping, and stated that they will get started with the opening kickoff.

Beloit comes from the south confident of going home with the bacon. Coaches McDonald and Reyer are likely to spring a surprise upon them and cook that bacon right here on the Janesville gridiron.

## Northwestern

### Blanks Milton

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton—Northwestern college football passed its way to a 20-0 victory over Milton Friday afternoon in the window game of the season for the local eleven. Defending almost entirely on a carefully perfected open style of play, the visitors succeeded in scoring three touchdowns, one in the second quarter and two in the fourth.

A safety in the final period, when Lehman of Milton fell on a fourth down and the Brown and Blue goal line, brought the total to 20. Capt. Brandt missed all three goals.

The first quarter was fairly even, with both teams making two touchdowns. Line plunges and end runs by Capt. Lanphere and Lehman carried the ball to Northwestern's 25-yard line, where an intercepted pass was put in a trap in Milton's first bid for a touchdown. The quarter ended with the ball in Northwestern's possession on their opponent's 30-yard line, where it had been advanced from the other end of the field by means of passes. Northwestern resorted to straight football at the opening of the next period, and after Huchner had got away around left end for 50 yards, Capt. Brandt dove through the line for the first score.

The second touchdown was made early in the second period by Gentry, who received a fumbled punt a few yards from Milton's goal line and scored with little difficulty. The third and final touchdowns were made by Brandt and Milton had held for three downs with the ball almost on the goal line.

Brandt and Lanphere, the rival captains, played first-class football despite the fact that each was suffering with a cracked rib. Lanphere also wrenched a shoulder in the very first play, but remained in the line throughout the game. Brandt's elusive dodging with the ball was one of the features of the contest.

**Lineups:**  
Northwestern: (29) Milton (3) ... LE  
Novak Johnson ... LE  
RT ... Palmer Hill ... LT  
RG ... Kusko Maxwell ... LG  
C ... Kuehahn Dillner ... C  
LG ... Van Cox Walters ... RT  
LB ... Gentry Kulkasko ... RT  
RB ... Uetmann Oakley ... RB  
QB ... Huchner Hemphill ... QB  
RH ... Brandt Skaggs ... RH  
LB ... Sharpe Lanphere ... LB  
RB ... Stirling Lehman ... RB

Touchdowns—Brandt (2), Gentry. Substitutions—Milton: C. Sayre for Skaggs, Lanphere for Hemphill. R. Sayre for Lanphere, Northwestern: Granwald for Sharpe, Knoll for Granwald, Niemann for Kusko. Referee—Manning, Marquette; Umpire—Steinhauer, Wisconsin. Head linesman—Rogers, Milton.

## WHITEWATER PASSES BEAT MILTON, 12-0

(Special to the Gazette)

Whitewater—Two forward passes spelled defeat for the Milton Union high school eleven playing at Hamilton Field, Whitewater, Friday afternoon. The Whitewater high school team won 12-0. Forward passes accounted for a touchdown in each half. Milton and Whitewater played the game on Thanksgiving Day, in the final game of the season.

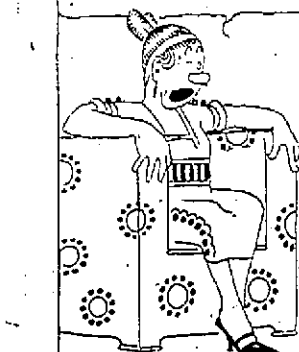
During the first 15 minutes of the second quarter, Whitewater scored another touchdown, but the referee called the team out of bounds.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Lombard, 14; Knox, 0.  
Nebraska, 5; T. S., 32; Hastings, 7.  
Montana, 7; North Dakota A. F. C., 5.  
Haskell, Indiana, 11; T. C. U., 0.  
Northwestern (Wis.), 2; Milton, 0.  
Arkansas, 15; Baylor, 12.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DIDN'T I TELL YOU TWO HOURS AGO TO TAKE THAT LETTER ON YOUR DRESSER OVER TO MRS. KATZ'S HOUSE



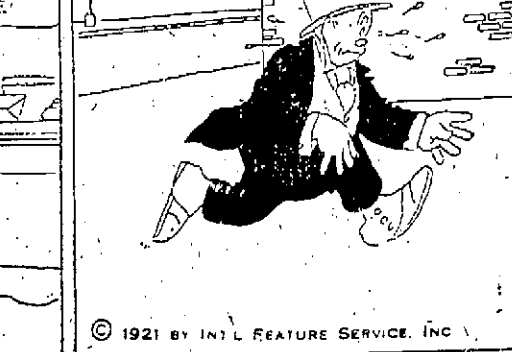
BY GOLLY MAGGIE: I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT.



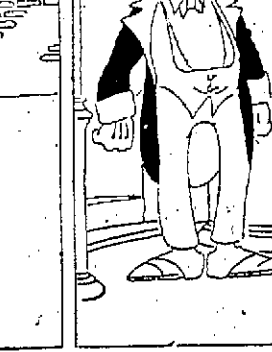
YOU GO AS FAST AS YOU CAN AS THAT LETTER HAS TICKETS TO THE OPERA IN IT FOR TONIGHT THEY ARE WAITING FOR THEM



NOT A TAXI TO BE HAD I'LL HAVE TO RUN ALL THE WAY. IT'S NEARLY EIGHT O'CLOCK, MAGGIE! KILL ME IF THEY MISS THE SHOW



YES THIS IS THE KATZ RESIDENCE!



HOLY MACKEREL! I'VE GOT THE LETTER WITH THE TICKETS IN IT



## Gazette Leads I-C Pin League

STANDINGS			
Gazette	15	3	337
Woolen Mills	17	4	309
Amer. Ry. Express	17	4	309
Cadillac	15	6	291
Parker Pen	15	6	291
Janesville Electric	13	8	219
Samson Tractors	13	8	219
Golden Eagle	13	8	219
Post Office	7	14	333
Varsity Clothing	2	19	095
Fordsons	2	19	095
Boatwright	0	21	000

Unravelling the Woolen Mills for two games, the Cadillac Friday night knocked the leaders out of first place in the Industrial-School football league. The Cadillac had a close call at that, taking one of the games by only three points. As a result of the Parker Pen team failing to put in an appearance, said to be due to the disorganization of Kiorth, the Gazette went to the top of the ladder. King was second high with 238.

The change of the American Express for taking first was lost to them when they dropped three to the Samsons although Cutts hit high of 228. The Cadillac and the Samsons have defeated the Fordsons in a postponed match, three straight with Bick hitting high for the league of 242.

The Golden Eagle slammed their enemies, the Varsity, three in a row. The Post Office took two from Boatwright and the Janesville Electric.

A meeting of the I-C League will be held at Kemmerer's garage at 8 p. m. Monday.

## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

### R. R. Woolen Mills

WEST SIDE			
Mayer	150	150	150
Cleveland	151	151	151
Blank	140	140	140
Johlski	139	139	139

### Cadillac

WEST SIDE			
Holman	153	153	153
Bohmann	117	117	117
Gleason	113	113	113
McDonald	109	109	109
Granger	144	144	144

### Post Office

WEST SIDE			
Simonson	123	123	123
King	107	107	107
Denison	92	92	92
Schilling	145	145	145

### Golden Eagle

WEST SIDE			
Levy	108	108	108
Smith	144	144	144
Muenchow	144	144	144
Sherman	147	147	147
Roy	167	167	167

### Varsity

WEST SIDE			
Oroake	118	118	118
Furber	128	128	128
Rood	123	123	123
Drummond	149	149	149

### Golden Eagle

WEST SIDE			
Levy	108	108	108
Smith	144	144	144
Muenchow	144	144	144
Sherman	147	147	147
Roy	167	167	167

### Varsity

WEST SIDE			
Oroake	118	118	118
Furber	128	128	128
Rood	123	123	123
Drummond	149	149	149

### Golden Eagle

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Muenchow	144	144	144
Sherman	147	147	147
Roy	167	167	167

### Varsity

WEST SIDE			
Oroake	118	118	118
Furber	128	128	128
Rood	123	123	123
Drummond	149	149	149

### Golden Eagle

WEST SIDE			
Levy	108	108	108
Smith	144	144	144
Muenchow	144	144	144
Sherman	147	147	147
Roy	167	167	167

### Varsity

WEST SIDE			
Oroake	118	118	118
Furber	128	128	128
Rood	123	123	123
Drummond	149	149	149

## Soggy Fields Greet All Big Ten in Final Games

STANDINGS			
Gazette	15	3	337
Woolen Mills	17	4	309
Amer. Ry. Express	17	4	309
Cadillac	15	6	291
Parker Pen	15	6	291
Janesville Electric	13	8	219
Samson Tractors	13	8	219
Golden Eagle	13	8	219
Post Office	7	14	333
Varsity Clothing	2	19	095
Fordsons	2	19	095
Boatwright	0	21	000

Chicago.—On muddy gridirons, the ten Western Conference teams met Saturday to decide final places in the 1921 standing with prospects that championship honors will be split between Ohio State and Iowa University. These are the only undefeated teams and unless unexpected strength is shown by their opponents should finish with clean slates. Ohio State meets Illinois at Columbus and Iowa plays Northwestern at Evanston.

A tie for runner-up also is in prospect. Chicago and Michigan each having lost one game to date, Michigan appears certain of victory Saturday over Minnesota, but the Wolverines have a more difficult task against Wisconsin. The Badgers with only a tie score against their record would retain second place in the event of a victory at Chicago Saturday.

## ALL FIELDS HEAVY

Coaches of all Big Ten schools have taken special care of the playing fields, the past few days, but slippery, soggy gridirons appear inevitable. The advantage this condition will give to weight and experience is more evident, perhaps, in the Ohio State-Illinois contest, than in the other matches. Chicago and Wisconsin are almost even as regards yardage, while Iowa and Michigan are strong favorites under any conditions, barring breaks of luck.

Although Indiana has lost both conference games while Purdue has won one, the former are favorites in their meeting Saturday.

With Captain Aubrey Devine, one of the leading college point winners and Fullback Louie in first class trim, the Hawkeyes seem certain of victory over Northwestern Saturday, as the latter team has lost every conference game this season.

## ILLINOIS GROW DANGEROUS

Ohio State was expected to have a harder battle for Illinois, the opponent of the Buckeyes, has shown much consistent improvement since the beginning of the season as to make the team a dangerous opponent. Illinois has won no conference games this season and consequently was out of the championship race.

Coach Richards' statement followed charges by local Wisconsin alumni that none of the 1,000 tickets given to the local alumni of 300 members reached those who were members, but went to outsiders.

Aroused over the seeming inability of the University authorities to prevent ticket scalping, President Harry Pratt Judson issued a statement Saturday in which he said that hundreds of Wisconsin students were unable to attend the life-long suspended the Badger Alumni banquet Friday night.

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## Platteville Normal Whips Miners, 7 to 0

Platteville.—On a field deep with mud and through the wet and cold of a snowstorm which prevailed throughout the game, Platteville Normal defeated the Miners Friday on the Normal campus, 7 to 0. The Normal team scored on a punt which carried over the line and fell safe in the arms of Leonard, left halfback, who kicked safely for goal.

Washington.—American swordsmen defeated the British fencing team, 11 to 5.

Portland, Ore.—Harry Wills, colored heavyweight of New York, knocked out Denver Ed Martin, in one round.

## EDGERTON HIGH CLASS GAMES START NOV. 28

Edgerton.—The following schedule has been completed for the class basketball tournament in the high school:

Nov. 28—8th Grade vs. Freshmen; Sophomores vs. 8th; Nov. 29—Sophomores vs. 8th; Grade Juniors vs. Seniors; Nov. 30—Freshman vs. Juniors; 8th grade vs. Seniors.

Dec. 1—Sophomores vs. Juniors; Freshman vs. Seniors; Dec. 2—8th Grade vs. Juniors; Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Dec. 5—Winners vs. faculty team; and Dec. 6, winner of this match against the Edgerton high school team.

## SPORTING BRIEFS

Baltimore.—Three jockeys are in the hospital, one horse is dead and three injured following a spill in the fifth race at Bowie.

Chicago.—Welker Cochran of San Francisco broke all records for 18.2 ball-line billiards when he ran out

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Nov. 28—8th Grade vs. Freshmen



## Dougan, Former Pastor, Has Made Great Success as Farmer and Dairyman

The class in agriculture will take the recitation seats, Jimmy, your conduct has certainly been exceptionally good this week. You must be anticipating Thanksgiving and Christmas. This week will have a story for the lesson on Rock county as a great agriculture district.

Jimmy, what do you get when you mix brains, muscle and ambition on a farm?

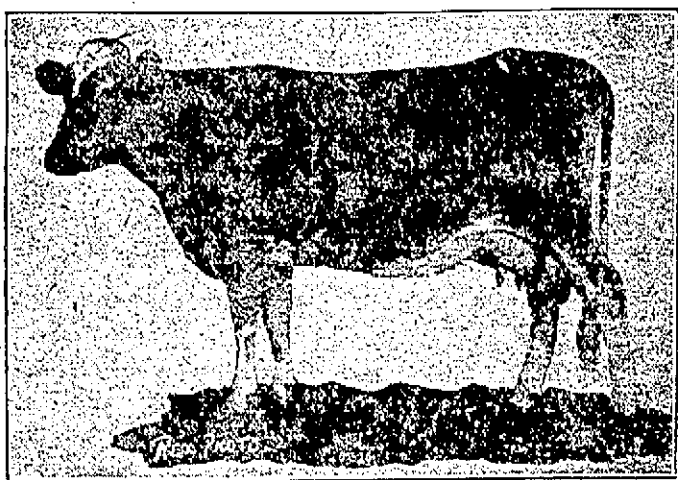
"Success."

"That is right—take the front seat."

Three things made a success for one farmer in Rock county. Fifteen years ago a minister from Poyntelle, Wis., decided to leave the pulpit because of defective hearing and go into the farming business. He had some farm experience as a boy—but most of his learning about agriculture lines had been absorbed from reading and study.

Preacher Buys Acre. "He bought a farm near Beloit and started a dairy herd," says the story. The first price he got was 8 cents a quart. The first month he

## High Producing Guernsey



"G-1," owned by W. J. Dougan, Beloit. This cow produced 4,000 pounds more than her mother through careful breeding. She now produces 30-40 pounds of milk a year.

made \$70 and the next month \$120. He realized that the business of dairying was profitable if carried on in the right manner.

The business soon developed to full capacity, the milk being in demand with a higher price because of its high quality.

This dairyman, as you probably realize by this time, is W. J. Dougan, who has built up one of the most profitable farms in Rock county. When he started out he decided to give the people of Beloit the best milk possible to produce. His hobby has always been clean milk. With his Guernsey herd, he has been able to produce milk which tests around 4.4 and which is also remarkably low in bacteria count. It scores around 95 to 98 points out of a possible 100 at the state laboratory in Beloit.

Mr. Dougan, from a small beginning, has built up a wonderful farm. It consists of 230 acres in a very high state of fertility. The young barn, one of the first in Rock county.

## Guernsey Heifer



Type of young stock on Dougan farm.

—Rock Photo.

It is 64 feet in diameter and has a high, 14-foot in the center. On the outside to the barn is a similar cement silo. Mr. Dougan found out early in the game that silage was one of the best foods for the dairy cow. Not only has he built up a high producing dairy herd, but his farm is one of the most productive in Rock county. He has used liberally of limestone and phosphate and has been able to produce great crops of alfalfa. His corn crop this year was one of the best in the county.

"Every bit of the fertilizer produced is conserved and spread on the land. Not only Mr. Dougan getting fine crops at present, but he is storing fertility in his soil sufficient for future generations. He has a bank account in his soil which is the same as your father's bank account. Instead of doing as some farmers do—constantly taking from it—he is always making improvements."

## Herd of Guernseys.

The present herd at the Dougan farm consists of 57 head of cattle and two bulls. This Guernsey herd produces enough milk to give Mr. Dougan eight percent on his investment and a handsome salary in return for his work. This is a remarkable showing, as most of the farmers in Rock county get two or three percent interest on the money invested and the farms do not produce enough to give the farmer any salary for himself.

## Keeps Cattle Records.

It has been Mr. Dougan's policy to build up a herd of high producing Guernseys. He has kept records as to the production of each cow and he tells exactly what each cow has done. By his system of naming the cows he has each cow's complete history in his name. Also by his system he has been able to find out the propensity of different bulls. For instance, one bull that had invariably produced offspring which gave less milk than her mother at the same period of her life. This is her picture which is labeled No. 1. The other cow, (No. 2), produced 1,000 pounds more than her mother. These are more than the same bull

for a road and now they got it—they don't care whether the other cities ever got theirs. They think they have got a cinch down there in Beloit—but it is high time we got away from this selfish policy and build a program of roads all over the country.

W. B. Morgan, Lima, urged economy declaring "the policy of building roads without federal aid must stop. We farmers are broke and so are the city people. Let's stop building roads until we can catch up to the state and federal aid." Supervisor Morgan has liberal support on this contention.

It was explained that only a half of the Clinton road could be built with the \$32,000 of which amount the county furnishes \$24,000, and the other half must come all out from the bonds.

Supervisors got their heads together and began to figure the ultimate aim of Beloit and supervisors from the southern section of the county. Eight in the future will have highway 11 continue through Beloit along the southern section of the county to Broadhead road as has been planned.

The highway committee previous to the board meeting again will confer with State Engineer J. R. Hilt on the policy to be taken by the board. The board has turned down the Evansville road.

## Need Definite Program

Supervisors are agreed that the Beloit-City extension should be built—but many are not willing that other roads be sacrificed and the committee plans side-tracked.

Others declare that the great need of the city is a comprehensive program for 1922 building to get away from the annual concrete road fight. Twice the recommendations of the committee have been kicked away from the district committee.

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"Nothing would be more important than such a program," declares C. E. Moore, road commissioner, who refused to commit himself other than to urge a satisfactory program for the full 100 mile program. "We would know where we are at and make plans accordingly and get the roads fixed."

## Vote on Motion

The vote on the replacing of highway 26 in place of 10 was as follows: For Broadhead road—Anderson, Drubin, Campbell, Christensen, Clemenson, Moore, McCarthy, Piny, Gaudin, Hall, Hansen, Hansen, Korn, Onsager, Perigo, Wikom.

For Evansville road—Arthur, Boynton, Crist, Dalton, Drafiak, Drew, Gilles, Gilley, Jones, McGowan, Markham, Merriam, Morgan, Moseley, McCarthy, Paul, Paulsen, Richardson, Ross, Simon Smith, Dr. C. M. Smith, Synder, Treadwell, Tuller, Van Wort, Walker, Woodruff, McGowan.

The vote against the Evansville road in 1923 was 23 and 23 with Arthur, Crist, Drafiak, Drew, Gilles, Gilley, Jones, McGowan, Markham, Merriam, Morgan, Moseley, McCarthy, Paul, Paulsen, Richardson, Ross, Simon Smith, Dr. C. M. Smith, Treadwell, Tuller, Van Wort, Woodruff and Morgan. The motion to reconsider was lost 23 to 13.

## Road Tax Levied

Taxes are levied against the municipalities in which such improvements lie, in accordance with the following:

Bradford	\$502.77	\$147.23	\$100.00
Center	322.18	98.82	66.67
Clinton	177.42	41.58	27.72
Harmony	827.34	246.66	164.44
Johnston	87.74	24.66	16.44
La Prairie	87.74	24.66	16.44
Lima	164.37	49.97	33.31
Million	558.58	174.78	116.52
Millionville	351.18	105.35	70.23
Porter	670.35	199.32	132.87
Sp. alley	821.74	246.66	164.44
Shopley	167.59	49.97	33.31
Footville	703.87	209.13	140.00

## SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

## BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—New working rules for the six shop crafts probably will be completed and issued in time to become effective Dec. 1, the States railroad labor board announced.

Tucson, Ariz.—Roy Gardner, escaped convict who was captured in Phoenix, will be tried here.

Chicago—Two men were shot by Marines guarding mails sent from Chicago in the past six days.

Kansas City, Mo.—Fifteen new cases of smallpox were reported within 24 hours.

Mecca, Ark.—Will Turner, negro, was shot to death and burned by a mob after being charged with assault on a young white woman.

Dublin—The funeral of Alderman Barry, shot last Tuesday, caused the greatest demonstration since the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork.

## RUMMAGE SALE.

The Salvation Army will hold a rummage sale at 101 North Main, street from 1 to 4 p. m., Saturday.

## MINES WILL REOPEN.

Ironwood, Mich.—The Newport and Antrim mines will reopen Nov. 21, on half time basis. It was announced at the local offices of the Steel and Tube Company of America. Approximately 250 men will be employed.

## A Column for Card Players and Question Box—Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

## Do You Play Auction Bridge?

Come on in. The Game is fine. They all are doing it.

As shown by the rapid changes that card games undergo, they are not prepared to meet the requirements of the 65.

"Auction Bridge," deservedly popular, is an offshoot of Bridge, which in turn is the offspring of Whist. The chief attraction of "Bridge" was the fact that it gives the dealer to call or declare the make. But in this equal-rights age, this gave too little scope to the other players with the result that about 1907 "Auction Bridge" the game now favored by most true devotees, sprang into instant popularity through its many advantages over its parent, "Bridge."

Until 1917, "Auction Bridge," or "Auction," as the game is now called, was somewhat of an outlaw, but in that year a committee of expert players met under the direction of the New York Whist Club, revised and promulgated laws and rules which are now considered standard by Auction players. While even now a few localities may even play, they are the exception rather than the rule.

There are now three clubs in New York devoted exclusively to Auction Bridge, each owning its own beautiful club rooms; the Whist Club, referred to above, which is accepted as the authority on Auction, the "Auction Bridge" Whist Club, and the New York Bridge Whist Club, all having famous players among their members.

The first two named clubs always use duplicate cards in their contests, thereby giving each player the same value cards to play and demonstrating the various points of view as to bidding and also the play of the hand. Do not for a moment think that the fact of your holding the same cards as the other players in the contest makes a mechanical game. No, no, for the expert at once recognizes the possibilities and proceeds to make the venture. The novelty timely makes the routine move; in fact, it is in life, the chance must be embraced and pushed to the utmost, always remembering that it is a partnership game and through the bidding stage you only have that knowledge of what your partner is holding by his message to you in his bid.

Auction is played with a full deck of 52 cards, usually by four persons, two of them as partners against the other two, also partners.

Acc is high and deuce is low in the play of the cards. You must follow suit, but holding no card of the suit led you may either trump or discard. At a trump declaration, each card is worth its face value and the highest card of the suit led wins the trick. There are two aces to be played for, trick and honor.

Thirty or more trick scores constitute a game. All points in excess of 30 are counted by the side winning them; but only one game can be won in a deal. Honors are, when a trump is declared, the four aces, the five highest cards of the suit declared trump. The honors count for the partners holding the majority. A separate score is kept of tricks and honors. The honors do not count toward winning the game, but are counted to the end of the rubber.

The rubber is the best two out of three games. If the same partners win the first two games, the third is not played. 250 points bonus are added to the total score of the side winning the rubber.

The most important thing in Auction is the bid, buy or make. More points are lost through an unsound make than poor play. The order in value of bids from lowest up is Clubs, Diamonds, Hearts, Spades and No-Trump.

Table of Count

	Clubs	Diamonds	Hearts	Spades	No Trump
Each trick over 12	6	7	8	9	10
3 honors (simple)	12	14	16	18	20
2 honors	24	28	32	36	40
1 honor	36	42	48	54	60
1 in one hand	38	46	54	62	70

4 in one hand 5th in partners 54 62 72 81 100 110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260 270 280 290 300 310 320 330 340 350 360 370 380 390 400 410 420 430 440 450 460 470 480 490 500 510 520 530 540 550 560 570 580 590 600 610 620 630 640 650 660 670 680 690 700 710 720 730 740 750 760 770 780 790 800 810 820 830 840 850 860 870 880 890 900 910 920 930 940 950 960 970 980 990 1000

Penalties for Adversaries—50 for each lacking trick of declarant's bid. Doubled, 100. Re-doubled, 200.

Bonus for Declarant—Doubled, 50 for fulfilling contract, 50 for each trick over contract and two times the value of the suit for each trick over the book. Redoubled—100 for fulfilling contract, 100 for each trick over contract and four times the value of the suit for each trick over the book.

Adversaries score 50 in honor column or claim two tricks toward fulfilling contract when adversary revokes.

50 only can be scored for each subsequent revoke during one deal. A revoking side cannot score except for honors.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What is meant by Major or Minor suits?

No-Trump, Spades and Hearts are known as the major suits or makes. It requires three tricks in No-Trump and four in either Spades or Hearts to make game. The minor suits are Diamonds and Clubs. It requires five of either minor suit to go game, and game should always be the goal in every hand.

What is a singleton and does it strengthen the hand?

A singleton is the only card of a suit dealt to a hand. In the declarant's hand it does not strengthen the holding as it requires the use of trumps to win the tricks of that suit. If in the Dummy's hand it may be of great value especially if the Dummy holds two or three trumps.

What is meant by Dummy?

Dummy is the partner of the declarant or buyer of the trump for that deal and becomes Dummy after the first lead has been made, by laying his cards or hand face upward upon the table for declarant to play in turn through that deal.

You are invited to attend the basic social and program given at the Scotch Hill school 2 1/2 miles northeast of Broadhead, Tuesday, November 23, 1921.

ETHEL M. DAVIS, Teacher. Advertisement.

## Parkers Will Visit Score of Countries

Applications for passports to England and other parts of the world have been made this week by George S. Parker, president of the Parker company, his wife, Mrs. Martha Parker, and their daughter, Virginia. Mr. Parker and family plan to sail from New York for England on the "Aquitania" on a five month trip which will take them around the world. They will leave the early part of December.

The trip will be partially to establish further and more profitable business connections with the Parker Pen company throughout the world, which will tend toward the development of the business, Mr. Parker stated Friday.

Applications for passports were sent through Jesse Barle, clerk of the circuit court, to the secretary of state, Washington, D. C.

The family will visit the countries of Great Britain, Denmark, India, Siam, Korea, East Indies, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Holland, France, East Indies, China, Japan, Formosa, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Egypt, Philippines, Borneo, Sumatra, Singapore, and Straits Settlement. They will come home by way of San Francisco and the West coast ocean.

Mr. Parker was abroad in 1914 and visited in England and all the European countries which they will visit on this trip.

FRANK GEORGE'S Peanut Taffy, special today 1b. 30c. Conley & Loeys Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

## LOCAL RED CROSS ISSUES STATEMENT

The local chapter of the Red Cross issued the following bulletin Friday:

"The public health nursing in some countries, notably Waukegan and Winnebago, has found many children to be underweight and neglected in their nutrition classes. These children, under the supervision of a physician and a food specialist, are working out a diet that has started them on the road to health."

"Our own local branch is maintaining public health service by employing a nurse for the supervision of the children in the public schools and is aiding the ex-service men through its Home Service section."

"The Junior Red Cross of Wisconsin is doing effective work in teaching the children the principles of good citizenship. In Chippewa Falls they have collected clothing and shoes for needy children and funds for operations, such as the removal of tonsils, adenoids and tubercular glands."

"Subscribe to the Fifth Red Cross Roll Call, which began on Armistice day and will be carried through to Thanksgiving, and have a share in the great service the Red Cross is rendering right in our own state, in Rock county and in our local community. Fifty cents of each

## ASTHMA IS CURABLE

We have a specific which gives almost instant relief. Many patients do not have another attack after the first treatment. So far no failures.

WISCONSIN ASTHMA INSTITUTE, Room 405, 52 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee, Wis.

## Whitewater

Whitewater—Mrs. D. S. Cook, one of the oldest residents of Whitewater died at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Cook was 93 years old. Cause of her death was bronchial pneumonia. She leaves one son, Seymour, Minneapolis and a niece, Mrs. Mary Peterson, who has been her nurse and constant companion for several years.

Oliver Walls, Whitewater, taught at the Methodist church in the photograph studio. Miss Ruby Dennis is at her home in Richmond Center quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spooner and son, left Wednesday for California, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Carja Hansen, Juneau, came this week to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hard Loan—Mr. and Mrs. John Zeller, Green Bay, are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Eales—Miss Charlotte, who has been a teacher in the Philippine Islands for the past two years will remain six months longer as supervisor of English in the schools in Manila. Miss Wood taught at Whitewater Normal several years ago.

## RIDDLE TO ARGENTINA.

Washington—The nomination of John W. Hiddle of Connecticut to be ambassador to Argentina was confirmed Friday by the senate.

## DRESSEL CONFIRMED.

Washington—The nomination of Ellis L. Dresel to be American charge d'affaires at Berlin was confirmed Friday by the senate.

membership is contributed to the world wide work of the organization, whether it be an annual \$1; a contributing, \$5; or a sustaining, \$50 membership; the balance is for local work."

## YOU CAN'T WORK WELL WITH A COLD

Nobody likes to be around a person suffering from a heavy cold. It exposes them needlessly. You can take care of your job and keep business and social engagements shortly after you begin using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. For it is prompt in helping Nature expel phlegm, allay inflammation, ease breathing, and drive away irritating coughs.

Use it—give it to the kiddies. Don't suffer a minute longer than you have to. At all druggists, 30c.

## Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Reliable Auto Service

Hanover, Ottumwa, Broadhead, Bluff View Park, Juda and Monroe.

Read down.

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## "Shorty," "Blacky," and Other "Tough Guys" Sign Register in City Jail

"Tough guys" and others not so tough have defaced the walls and cells in the city hall the last two years to considerable extent but the cell-rooms as a whole, including walls surrounding the cells, are generally clean—a 1,000 per cent cleaner than the look-up, used prior to the remodeling of the city hall basement. In general, the damage done has been nothing more than can be covered up by a coat of paint, but there is no immediate plan for mending any repairs because the place would soon take on the same appearance.

A few of the hoboes and criminals have the habit of registering on the walls of every jail they visit, and many of them can be trailed across the country by their markings.

On the "Hotel Register," "Slim" is probably the most common name used by the wanderers, for witness these pencil inscriptions on the white walls of the cells: "Slippery Slim," "Detroit Slim," "Salt Lake Slim," and "Starvation Slim." Then, too, may be found the "St. Paul Kid," "The Owl," "Kid Shorty," the "Jew," "Zed Hawkins," "Denver Shorty," "Zed," "The Lucky Star," "Durley," "Waupun," "St. Louis Broke," "Dunbar Red," "Indiana Blacky," "New York Blacky."

One bold knight from the Ozark city has inscribed his name "Milt," in large, beautiful lettering on one wall. Another has written the date, "Sept. 6, 1921—its raining," while another boasts of his jail record—"In jail 6 times in 8 years."

Some write poems. Holding communion with themselves in the quiet, (sometimes) of their cells, the prisoners often write poems. And while a few of these, most, write sonnets on the walls. The writing, although in most cases poor, is legible and the rhyme, while not of the best poetical style, at least expresses their thoughts.

Probably the best poem recorded on the walls is that written by A. H. Rhodes, convicted auto thief now serving a term in the state prison. In the look-up here following his arrest by local police. His atti-

## Malaysia Islands Are America of Asia, Says Missionary Lecturer

Madison—At a meeting of the Men's club of the First Methodist church, Madison, Dr. Russell Denyes, formerly of Singapore, but now taking up his residence at Madison, was the featured lecturer for the Wesleyan Foundation of Wisconsin, described the Malaysia Islands as "The America of Asia." He said that 300,000 immigrants are arriving from India and China in those islands each year, and that in the next 10 years this number promises to increase to 1,000,000 a year, and that these recent immigrants represent a new, alert and progressive element of India and China. He prophesied that within the next half century there will be three or four new independent nations in the Malay archipelago, and that the clerical and professional work, the Chinese doing the business, and the native Malay, races doing all the manual labor.

Dr. Denyes said: "There is no need now to worry about the excess population of the globe for Malaysia could care for 400,000,000 more than it now has. There are now 50,000,000. The island of Java alone, though only two-thirds the size of Wisconsin, sustains a population of 50,000,000 with comparative ease, showing the possibility of dense population in that luxuriant tropical country."

"The increased buying power of the 8,000 boys and girls trained in these schools, which it was my privilege to supervise, has created a splendid market for all sorts of goods, all the way from eye glasses to automobiles. None of these goods would have been called for by that population had the missionary failed to arrive with his schools and churches."

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.

Advertisement.

FOUNDER OF W. C. T. U. IN JAPAN AND U. S. HEAD MEET ON EVE OF ARMS PARLEY



At left is Madame Yajima. Above her is Mrs. William F. McDowell. In center is Miss Anne Gordon, American W. C. T. U. president. At right is Mrs. Ellis A. Yost. The photograph was taken on the White House steps.

Madame Kaji Yajima, the remarkable woman who founded the W. C. T. U. in Japan, has presented to President Harding a petition 100 yards long signed by 10,000 Japanese women, asking him to work for lasting peace. She was accompanied to the White House by Miss Anne Gordon, president of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Mrs. William F. McDowell and a number of other women prominent in women's activities in the U. S. Mme. Yajima is ninety years old.

## Plan Drive to Lessen Deaths Through Mishap

St. Louis.—A national educational campaign, designed to decrease the number of accidental deaths, will be begun immediately by the Education Section of the National Safety Council. It was announced at headquarters of the section here.

Assembling 15,000 children and 8,000 adults were killed annually in the United States through accidents, the majority of which are due to carelessness, Arthur J. Morey, chairman of the section, said the campaign would be carried on in every educational institution in the country.

It is planned to make teaching of caution a part of the curriculum of every school. It was explained, and a questionnaire is to be sent every teacher in the country to get their views on the proposal. The questionnaire follows:

1. Do you teach accident prevention in your schools?

2. Is the instruction carried on as regular part of the subjects taught?

3. To what extent do you rely upon the lecture method?

4. Do you have a minimum of time each week devoted to accident prevention?

5. Do the children have the opportunity of organizing themselves under the direction of teachers for safety work in the school and the community?

6. If you are not teaching safety, do you expect to?

7. Would you like to know more of how safety instruction may be given as a part of the curriculum?

8. Are you aware of the value of the safety motive in stimulating interest in school work?

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.

Advertisement.

STUDENTS REACH MEMORIAL FUND GOAL OF \$100,000

Madison.—Students subscriptions to the Union memorial building fund of \$100,000 exceeded the goal of \$100,000, set as their quota, Friday.

Practically all funds needed to build the \$100,000 memorial building have been subscribed.

It was reported \$100,000 in overcharges and \$2,000 in loss and damage claims have been discovered by the bureau and claims filed with railroad in the last four months.

Members of the bureau declared the department is such a success that they want it continued on a larger scale.

Another meeting will be held next week. At that time the matter of increasing the membership of the organization, which is composed of local shipyards, and a reduction in costs will be taken up.

BUTTERMAKERS ASK PROTECTIVE LAWS

Wausau.—A resolution asking congress to enact laws to prevent the extraction of butter fat from milk and replacing it with coconut oil and selling it as condensed milk was adopted by the Wisconsin Cheese-makers, Buttermakers and Dairy-men's association at a convention here Thursday.

In the election of officers, R. C. Macdonald, Marshfield, was elected president; Mrs. C. L. Dix, Auburndale, secretary; and C. A. Veight, Wausau, treasurer.

## BRAKES! POOH, POOH! RUSSIAN INVENTION RESULTS IN SMASH

Baku, Azerbaijan.—A new Russian invention for propelling railroad cars by the use of airplane propellers has just resulted in a "smash up."

Captain Simolov of the soviet army had rigged up a flat car with a motor to drive a big airplane propeller and built a little triangular house on the car. At a railroad junction outside of Baku, he tried to induce a conductor of a train to hitch his airplane car on behind the conductor's train and the train went on for about three miles and halted.

As the passengers in the rear coach were making tea, the airplane car came around a curve going at about 50 miles an hour. Most of the passengers got out of the rear car by way of the windows and the captain and a girl companion leaped from his flat car which banged into the rear coach, doubled itself up and jumped the track, a mass of wreckage. Nobody was hurt but the proud invention of Bolsheviki land had gone to smash.

The captain said he did not see the train in time to stop but, he added, "anyway—the brake does not work."

The Russians have been applying this airplane propeller device to push trains, automobiles and boats.

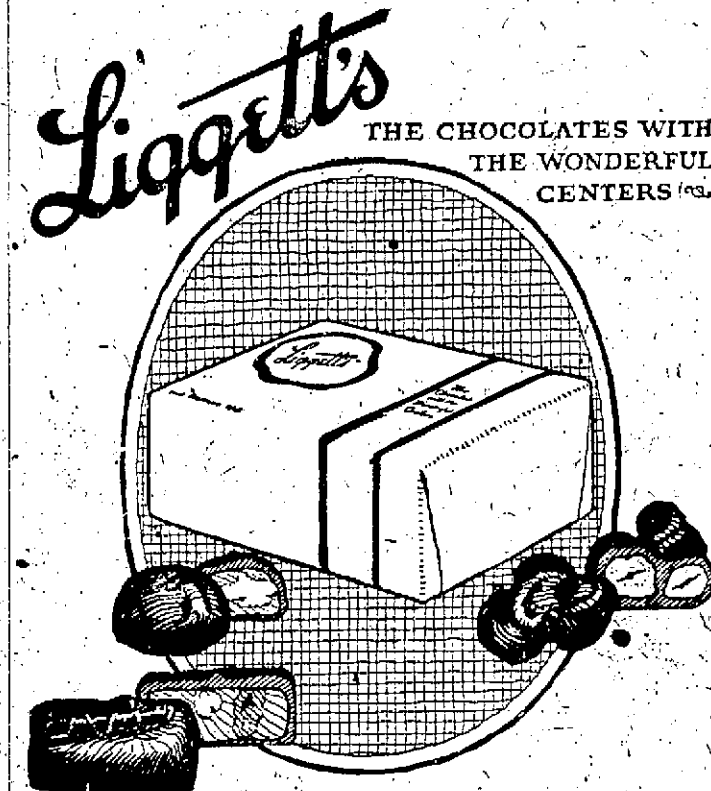
A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Advertisement.

TRESTLE AT FOURTH AVENUE REOPENED

Following reconstruction after being condemned by railroad engineers, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight trestle south of the Fourth avenue bridge was reopened to traffic Friday. This downtown bridge serves a number of large factories. Since it was closed two months ago, St. Paul traffic has been switched over Northwestern tracks necessitating the use of a C. & N. W. pilot.

FRANK GEORGE'S Celebrated Peanut Brittle, 15 Cents Confectionery Sweet Shop. Advertisement.



EVERY candy in this smart orange-and-gold Wonder-box is one that everybody likes. All the "second choices" have been left out. Delicious, fresh nuts, creams, fruits, caramels, marshmallows, etc., dipped in rich brown chocolate. Take "her" a box today.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

"THE REXALL STORE." Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

## BUILD WITH BRICK

The Everlasting Material

Makes the Structure Beautiful.

No Painting. No Cost for Repairs.

Fire Proof. Time Proof. Weather Proof.

Cool in Summer. Warm in Winter.

LOW INSURANCE.

Janesville Brick Works

1701 Pleasant St. Janesville, Wis.

Bell, 247. R. C., Black 891.

# BIG REMOVAL SALE

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd Implements--Cars--Tires and Other Farm Equipment

In order to reduce our enormous stock before moving into quarters on East Milwaukee St. (across from the Gazette) we are going to put on a record breaking sale of Implements, Cars, Tires and other necessities for the farm—every piece of machinery priced at this sale is absolutely new and nearly all last year's product. Read the following list and note the marvelous discount offered this day. Pick out what you will need this coming spring as it may be the best investment you ever made.

4 Samson 16-inch Salky Plows, Sod and Stubble bottom.....	\$51.50	1 3-section Spring Tooth Harrow with draw bar.....	\$25.70
4 14-inch Samson Walking Plows, Sod and Stubble bottom.....	\$15.35	1 Lawn Swing, 9 feet high, four passenger.....	\$6.00
2 16-inch Samson Walking Plows, "Slightly Shop Worn".....	\$12.00	10 Sections Steel Lever Harrows, less draw bars, each.....	\$5.50
6 International New Auto Steer 70-bushel Spreader, including 3-horse hitch, at the unheard of price.....	\$158.50	1 Eight-foot Deering Binder, complete with Tongue Truck, transport truck and four-horse hitch (Tractor hitch if desired at extra cost). This binder is set up and WILL NOT be moved to our new location. It will be sold to the first man that offers.....	\$178.50
2 McCormick Six-foot Mowers with 2 Sickles.....	\$65.00	3 International Combination Side Delivery Rake and Tedder.....	\$69.00
2 Deering Six-foot Mowers with 2 Sickles.....	\$65.00	1 International Side Rake, only three-bar, "Slightly Shop Worn".....	\$47.50
3 Samson Gear Drive Corn Planters, with 80 rods wire and stakes.....	\$44.00	1 Power Cement Mixer, at.....	\$38.70
1 Janesville No. 5 Chain Drive Corn Planter. This Planter has been rebuilt and painted.....	\$27.00	4 1½-Horse Power F. H. C. Gas Engines, equipped with magneto.....	\$64.50
4 International 10-inch Feed Grinders. Extra burrs and third bearing attachment.....	\$49.50	1 3¼x10 Clipped Gear Hickory Axle Steel Gear Wagon.....	\$42.50
1 2-section Spring Tooth Harrow with draw bar.....	\$18.60	4 Samson Seat Guide Six-Shovel, One-row Corn Cultivators.....	\$35.00
1 Two-Bottom Tractor Plow at.....	\$110.00		
2 Maytag Electric Washers at.....	\$90.00		
1 Maytag Cabinet Electric Washer at.....	\$100.00		

## 200 Tires and Tubes 200 30 x 3 1/3 Non Skidd 6000 Miles Guaranteed Standard

## Tires at \$9.85

All other Standard Sizes price as above in proportion to their size.

## Six Used Cars Will Go at Your Own Price on This Day

F. B. Chevrolet, nearly new.

490 Chevrolet, 1920.

Mitchel Touring.

Olds Roadster.

Studebaker Touring, just been overhauled and painted.

ONE DAY ONLY

# BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

COURT STREET BRIDGE







The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.

## Big Removal Sale

Wednesday, November 23

of Automobiles Farm Implements and Farm Equipment of All Kinds

Here is the Big Automobile SPECIAL

Six Used Cars Will Go at Your Own Price on This Day

F. B. Chevrolet, nearly new.

490 Chevrolet, 1920 model.

Mitchell Touring Car.

Oldsmobile Roadster.

Studebaker touring—Just been overhauled and painted.

REMEMBER—All at your own price.

### BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

Court Street Bridge.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate

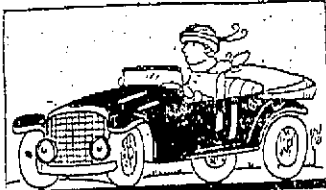
Preparing For Anti-Freeze

See That The Cooling System Is Tight And Unobstructed

HERE ARE MANY EXPEDIENTS that offer the cooling system some protection in cold weather; but the only way of absolutely safeguarding it against damage is by filling it and keeping it filled with a liquid that cannot freeze at any temperature to which it may be exposed. Long experience has proved that there is one anti-freeze liquid that is superior, everything considered, to all others namely, freeze liquid of denatured alcohol and water, to which may be added, if desired, enough glycerine to reduce the rate of alcohol evaporation. When freezing temperatures begin to prevail in the day time, and when slightly emptying of the cooling system becomes the only safe course, the time for putting in anti-freeze has come. Before filling up with it, the whole system, but especially the radiator, may have to be cleaned out with alkali; primarily to make sure that there are no obstructed radiator passages, which will be left filled with water, when it is attempted to empty the system and will thus fail to fill with anti-freeze, with a liability of freezing and bursting when exposed to cold. If the circulation through the radiator is known to be imperfectly required, in case oil is to be used for non-freeze purposes and it is a very wise precaution, even when alcohol is to be used, although this liquid has excellent mixing powers and will penetrate wherever there is a passage. Not only should the whole system be cleaned out, but all leaks in it must be stopped, as no one can afford to waste expensive alcohol. Rubber connections should be tightened or replaced, if leaky, the pump stuffing-box taken up or re-packed, if they are not perfectly tight, and any leaks in the radiator itself, soldered. If one has not already an alcoholometer, or freezeometer—an instrument similar to a battery hydrometer, but adapted to measure the percentage of alcohol in water—a matter of security and convenience one should be obtained.

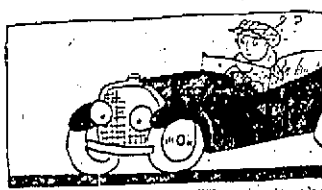
IDLING ENGINE TO WARM IT

READJUSTING CARBURETOR FOR WINTER DRIVING



H. L. A. asks: When an engine is started from a cold condition, does it pay to let it run idle a while before making it move the car?

Answer: This practice is generally recommended, on the ground that it is better to have the engine running reliably before work is demanded of it, thus obviating the annoyance due to possible stalling on the road and also on account of the advisability of having the oil warmed and circulating properly before hard pulling is required. Our personal preference, however, is to avoid prolonged idle operation and to let the engine drive the car slowly as soon as it is running, keeping low gear engaged and the load thus very light until it is warm enough to carry on second speed or high gear, without the carburetor being choked. One may as well be getting somewhere, even slowly, on the gasoline that would otherwise be burned in idling, but severe work should not be demanded of an engine until it is somewhat warmed up.



A. L. G. asks: Why is it that somewhat more gasoline has to be fed by the carburetor in cold than in warm weather? My engine has lately used a little weak and I find that my instruction book says that the needle-valve adjustment should be opened a little when cold weather comes on.

Answer: Cold gasoline is less perfectly fluid than warm gasoline and thus less fuel passes through a given size of carburetor jet in cold than in warm weather. Each cubic foot of cold air contains more oxygen than the same volume of hot air and thus, at a given rate of flow, more oxygen enters the carburetor in cold than in hot weather, which requires that somewhat more gasoline be supplied to mix with it to form a mixture of certain proportions. The practical reason, however, for increasing the fuel feed is because, in cold weather, only a part of the gasoline evaporates so as to be available as fuel. Thus an excess must be supplied to make up for the loss sustained.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## For Winter Weather Use Straight Run Gasoline

It's the kind that gives you the quickest response and the biggest pull. You get it at Kemmerer's Garage. Two stations at the curb for your convenience.

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## THE AUBURN BEAUTY SIX SEDAN

This beautiful closed car endears itself to its owners especially during the days of fall and early winter. It is emphatically an all-year-around car.

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**STUDEBAKER** Light-Six Sedan Now  
**\$1850**

At the new low price this Sedan undoubtedly represents the highest value in closed cars ever offered to the public. You are invited to view the LIGHT-SIX Sedan now on display in our show room.

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Automobile and truck repairing a specialty. Bring your troubles to us. Our mechanics are always glad to help you get your car in perfect running order.

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### QUALITY HARDWARE

To be able to get what you want when you want it in hardware is a convenience to you. Our stock is complete and we offer you prompt and courteous service and right prices on all purchases whether large or small.

We are especially strong on AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES: Tires, Inner Tubes, Spark Plugs, Batteries, Chains, Jacks, etc.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**  
15-17 S. River St.

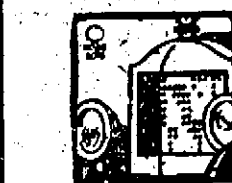
### Real Automobile Repairing

done by experts who know their business is what your car gets when it is brought to our garage.

One trial is all we ask. Excellent bargains in Tires.

**INMAN'S GARAGE**  
Oils and Greases, Tires and Accessories.

WEST MILWAUKEE STREET



Let Us Put a Freeze Proof Radiator on Your Car

It will save you time, convenience and money.

We also repair and rebuild old radiators.

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Opp. Northwestern Depot.

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Now is the time to give your battery special attention before freezing weather sets in.

If you intend to run your car during winter, special attention is needed so that your battery will not freeze. If you intend to store your car for the winter, we will call for your battery, advise how to store same, either wet or dry, and will take care and replace in your car in the spring.

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**Willard Batteries**

Highest Quality Lowest Price

The Columbia Six is beyond question the highest quality six-cylinder car on the market today at its price.

De Luxe Touring \$1475  
Columbia Motors Co.  
Detroit, U. S. A.

**Columbia Garage**  
N. Franklin Street.  
Columbia Six

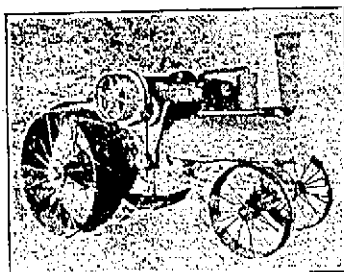


USED AUTO PARTS—Do you need any parts for your car? If you do we are sure we can supply the ones you want. Our stock of used auto parts is always complete.

Let us wreck your car. When it is too old to use call on us. We will take the old parts.

**Turner's Garage and Auto Parts**

## A TOWNSEND



The Efficient Tractor

Ready for work at any time and under any condition—that is the reputation that a Townsend lives up to. Plan on seeing one demonstrated.

New Reduced Prices—\$895, \$1485, \$2750.  
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